

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton barely steady. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 341.

SIX RUSSIANS HOP OFF FOR NEW YORK BY WAY OF POLE

Crew of Four - Motored Plane Intends to Travel in Substratosphere - Stops to Be Made in Alaska, Canada and Possibly Chicago.

EXPECTED TO REACH ALASKA IN 30 HOURS

Sigmund Levanevsky, Soviet Union's Most Famous Flyer, Indicates Flight Is Intended as Test for Regular Polar Route Service.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Sigmund Levanevsky, the Soviet Union's most famous flyer, took off today for a transpolar flight to New York.

Unlike two previous, successful Russian flights to North America over the roof of the world, this will not aim for the Pacific Coast and will not be non-stop.

Levanevsky and five members of his crew took off at 6:13 p. m. (9:13 a. m. St. Louis time) with stops scheduled at Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and, possibly, Chicago.

Their four-motor plane—vastly different from the wide-winged single-motorized craft of the flyers' predecessors—rose from Schelkovo, 50 miles outside Moscow, with a swirl of official spectators cheering it off.

Plans for the flight were kept secret until just before the takeoff. Levanevsky said he would not try for any speed record, indicating that the flight was intended as an experiment for regular airline service over the polar route.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT SHIP TORPEDOED; 12 LOST

Best of 40 Members of Crew Saved Off Cape Bon, Near Tunis.

By the Associated Press. TUNIS, Tunisia, Aug. 12.—A Spanish Government ship of about 6000 tons today was reported torpedoed and sunk off Cape Bon, 60 miles from here, with the loss of 12 of 40 crew members.

Clouds reported the ship was the tank motor vessel Campeador. The master of the British ship Dido, nearby, said three of the crew were picked up near the vessel last night. He said it then was "blazing furiously." The Campeador of Santander carried a cargo of benzine.

DISMEMBERED BODY IN TOMB

Louisiana Authorities Order Autopsy and Inquest.

By the Associated Press. RACELAND, La., Aug. 12.—LaFourche Parish authorities started today an investigation of the discovery of a man's dismembered body in an unburned tomb. The body, Chief Deputy Sheriff Max Dupre said, was buried Monday without a coroner's inspection and disinterred by order of Sheriff Armond Danos for an autopsy and inquest.

Mikhail Grigorov and Valeria Chetkov were pilots of the earlier Moscow to America flights.

Levanevsky said he intended to fly at a height of about 9000 meters or approximately five and one-half miles. His companions on the trip were Co-pilot Kostenayev and Navigator Levchenko, who accompanied him on a previous attempt at trans-Polar flight in 1935. Mechanics Pobezhnikov and Godovikov and Radio Operator Galkovskiy.

Levanevsky, an American-trained pilot, attempted a trans-polar flight in August, 1935. He was forced back, however, because of a broken fuel line when he was far out over the Arctic Ocean.

The first Soviet non-stop north polar flight to America ended June 21 at Vancouver, Wash., about 5000 miles from Moscow. The second ended in a pasture near San Jacinto, Cal. It set a new non-stop world flight record of 6262 miles.

They Have Choice of Several Routes from Fairbanks On.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 12. (Canadian Press).—Sigmund Levanevsky and his co-fliers, who took off from Moscow today to fly over the North Pole to New York, will have a choice of several routes. They intend to stop for refueling at Fairbanks or Alaska.

From there, a straight line to Chicago would take them over the Yukon territory across the northern corner of Alberta, over Northern Saskatchewan and over Winnipeg into the United States.

It is also possible that Levanevsky will choose to enter the United States farther west. That would take him down through the Yukon and the British Columbia side of the Rockies.

REPORTS PLANE IN ATLANTIC

Schooner Captain Says It Was Upside Down Off Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Aug. 12. (Canadian Press).—Capt. John Dodge of the Newfoundland schooner Nina Matilda reported today that he had sighted an airplane floating bottom up nine miles off Cape St. Francis on the Southeastern Newfoundland coast.

A heavy sea prevented the Nina Matilda from reaching the plane. Dodge said, adding that there was no sign of life on board. No planes were known to be missing in this area.

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Hold Up Kansas City Bank, Fleeting With \$5000.

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GENERALLY FAIR WITH TOMORROW SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 97 (3:15 p. m.); low, 76 (5:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight, and in west and north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow in central and north portions.

Sunset, 7:00; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:12.

Shower Gives City Some Relief.

A 20-minute downpour, starting at 9:55 o'clock last night, dropped the temperature from 88 to 80 immediately and brought temperatures this morning to about 10 degrees below yesterday's readings.

The Municipal Opera performance was halted for 25 minutes, while 860 spectators scrambled for cover.

II TURKMENISTAN SOVIET LEADERS REPORTED SEIZED

President of Republic Accused With Other Officials of Being Trotzkists.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Nadyrbay Attaikov, fisherman President of the Turkmenistan Soviet Republic, and other high officials were reportedly today to have been arrested as Trotzkists, Fascists and traitors.

The Ashkabad newspaper, the Turkmen Flash, said Vatyr Ataiev, formerly Commissar for Agriculture, was elected to replace the ousted President.

Others dismissed included the Premier, Vice-Premier and eight other leaders.

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MORE TESTIMONY REPUBLIC BACKED COMPANY UNION

Worker Says Foreman Ordered Him to Join Group and Handed Him Application Blank.

WITNESS REFUSED TO QUIT THE CIO

Labor Board Hearing Resumes at Canton, O.—Will Be Resumed at Youngstown Aug. 20.

By PAUL V. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

STARK COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CANTON, O., Aug. 12.—New evidence tending to show that Republic Steel Corporation fostered and financed a company union in opposition to the CIO Steel Workers' Union, was introduced at today's hearing before Trial Examiner John T. Lindsay of the National Labor Relations Board.

The strike of public mills has resulted thus far in the death of 14 strikers and sympathizers. Chicago Police killed 10 on Memorial day; Police Sheriffs added two more to the list at Youngstown, in June, and Republic strikebreakers, who had been commissioned as special policemen, took a toll of two more on the night of July 11, when they "shot up" strikers' headquarters.

The hearing recessed early this afternoon. It will be resumed Aug. 20, in Youngstown.

Sherman Ebbert, a broad-shouldered, truculent young worker, in a clean blue shirt, testified this morning that, soon after he joined the CIO union, in April, a foreman ordered him to join the company union, and handed him an application blank. Ebbert, who was employed in the Massillon mill, replied that he "would think it over."

Talk With Foreman.
Later, he said, another foreman asked him why he hadn't signed up, and Ebbert replied: "I don't want the company telling me what I'm going to do, what I ain't going to do. That's the business." "They're not trying to do that," the foreman protested. "On, yes, they are," Ebbert retorted. "They are telling me that unless I join this damn company union they are going to throw me over the fence."

"I guess you're right, at that," he said the foreman conceded.

In the complaint against Republic, it is charged with "fostering, financing and dominating" a company union, and with discriminating against employees who joined the CIO steel workers' union. Such conduct is outlawed by the Wagner Act, and employers may be punished for it.

Turn Holderman, also employed in the Massillon plant, joined the CIO union last October, and went out on strike in May. He returned to work July 6, and was told that his department was not operating on schedule "because the company had lost a lot of business during the strike." He never got his job back. The plant had reopened July 2, under the protection of the Ohio National Guard.

Number at Work Exaggerated.

"Did many men return to work on that date?" asked Government Attorney Lawrence H. Hunt. "Not half as many as the local papers said," was the reply. Local papers are very hostile toward the union.

Holderman and other strikers in their testimony alluded to non-striking workers as "red apples." The term is derived from the character of "teacher's pet," meaning, in this instance, a worker who courts the favor of his boss. In American folklore, the "pet" teacher's a red apple every morning.

Peter Monyous testified that a meeting of company union workers was addressed in April by Carl Moyer, Republic manager for the Canton-Massillon district, and were told by him that if there was any more agitation for higher wages he would install labor-saving equipment in the Massillon mill which would throw many employees out of work.

Examiner Bars Mill Police Chief.

Late yesterday afternoon, Lindsay called opposing counsel to the bench, and spoke vigorously to Luther Day, chief of Republic counsel. Today a large, grim-faced man was missing from Republic's counsel table.

The writer learned that the missing man is the chief of Republic's mill police at Warren, O., and that the trial examiner, after being apprised of his identity, told the company lawyer that he resented the policeman's presence in court tables, and that if he returned to the hearing again, he would be ejected.

"I have been observing the man's manner all afternoon," Lindsay told Day, "and I am convinced that his only purpose here is to intimidate witnesses. I won't tolerate that sort of thing. You had better get him out of here."

Day, whose father was President McKinley's Secretary of State, and later appointed to the Supreme Court by McKinley, assured Lindsay that the policeman would not return.

Peter Demos, a chiper in the Massillon plant, said he was ordered by a foreman to sign a statement declaring that he and other employees were satisfied with working

Blocked Immediate Confirmation of Black



Associated Press Wirephoto.

WASHINGTON COMMENT ON BLACK NOMINATION

Some Congressmen Approve, Others Critical—John L. Lewis and William Green Pleased.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Comment from leaders on the nomination of Senator Hugo Black, Alabama Democrat to the Supreme Court, follows:

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.): "He is a very able individual. He will undoubtedly be confirmed. I think he will make a good Justice."

Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.): "An excellent appointment."

Senator Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire): "I'm going to vote against it."

"Do you make more or less than you made at Republic?" "Less."

"Would you like to return to Republic?" "No. Even if the pay is less, my new employer gives me fair treatment, something I never got at Republic."

"They are telling me that unless I join this damn company union they are going to throw me over the fence."

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Massillon plant, said he was ordered by a foreman to sign a statement declaring that he and other employees were satisfied with working

WAGE-HOUR ROW PUTS BACK DATE FOR ADJOURNMENT

Some Members Think
New Fight May Keep
Congress in Session
Through Labor Day.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Congressional leaders moved back today the tentative adjournment date to Aug. 25 because of fights over wage-hour and anti-lynching legislation. They had hoped to quit by Aug. 21. House leaders, however, abandoned hope of getting the wage-hour bill out of the Rules Committee and on to the floor before next week.

Disposition of that measure, once debate begins, and of other administration bills may take 10 days or more. Some members, in fact, predicted the session might last through Labor Day.

At this point Burke interrupted from his seat in the rear of the chamber.

"Regardless of the custom," he said, "there never has been an occasion at all resembling the circumstances of the present nomination to the Supreme Court of the United States. It should go to the committee for further study."

Black Takes It Quietly.

Black, dressed in a white linen suit, occupied his usual seat in the center of the Democratic side of the chamber. A few of his colleagues moved toward him to congratulate him, but he sat quietly at his desk, with no sign of excitement in his face.

Only a few minutes before the nomination went to the Capitol, a White House aid had told reporters in effect that the President had considered no other man for the seat but Senator Robinson of Arkansas up until the time the Senate leader died a month ago. Democratic Leader Barkley, who joined with Ashurst in seeking immediate consideration of the nomination, did not ask to have the name sent to committee.

From the press gallery above,

newspaper men, also unaware of the surprise nomination, but sure of the activity on the floor that something unusual had occurred, hurried downstairs to obtain the news.

The nomination lay on the Vice-President's desk for several minutes after it was received before there was any mention of it in debate. Ashurst then rose to ask that the nomination should pursue the regular course, and I say that without any invidious reference to the Senator from Alabama."

Johnson also objects.

Senator Johnson then got the floor again to say he had just come into the chamber when he was informed the nomination had been made.

"I do not want to consent immediately," he said. "I think the nomination should pursue the regular course, and I say that without any invidious reference to the Senator from Alabama."

Johnson added that in view of the situation, which he said was fraught with danger to the country because of efforts to dominate the court, it was of "paramount importance" that the nomination should go to committee.

Barkley then asked Garner

whether, if the Senate went into executive session, it would be in order for the chamber to proceed to immediate consideration of the nomination if anyone objected.

"There was talk, too, that the wage-hour bill might go over until January, but not without a fight."

The Wagner low-cost housing bill, which has passed the Senate, is making little progress in the House Banking Committee.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee said they would have ready by Saturday a bill to close tax law loopholes. It will go on next week's schedule, along with the third and last deficiency appropriation bill.

Garnier had already told the Senate in reply to Ashurst's question that the nomination was one to the Supreme Court.

Ashurst insisted, however, on

Garner's reversal of his ruling.

Garner Reverses His Ruling.

Senator Johnson objected. Garner ruled that the message could be laid down, despite Johnson's objection, on the floor of the Senate.

"I nominate Hugo L. Black," when Garner interrupted to reverse his ruling and sustain Johnson's objection.

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for Supreme Court

interrupted the session of the Senate to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court place pays a salary of \$20,000 a year, just twice a Senator's pay, \$10,000.

He is 51 Years Old.

Black has served in the Senate since 1926. He is 51 years old.

As a Justice of the court Black will have an opportunity to pass on the constitutionality of Roosevelt's administration laws on which he voted in the Senate.

They include the measures relating to public utility holding companies, authorizing Federal loans and grants for publicly-owned power plants, and fixing prices in the soft coal industry.

Authorities say there is no law to prevent a Senator from participating in decisions affecting legislation he assisted in having enacted.

Whether Justices disqualify themselves from passing on certain litigation is up to the individual Justice, it is explained.

Senator Black is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

Black came to the Senate after gaining statewide recognition as special prosecutor in liquor case.

His record before that time had been inconspicuous. His election to the Senate the first time was over a field of well-known opponents, including the present Alabama junior Senator, John H. Bankhead.

Black has three children, Hugo, Lafayette Jr., Sterling Foster and Martha Josephine.

Black's Record.

Senator Black was born in 1888 in Clay County, Ala., was graduated in 1906 from the University of Alabama Law School, and became Birmingham Police Judge in 1912; Prosecuting Attorney, Jefferson County (Birmingham), in 1914; Captain, Field Artillery, A. E. F., in 1917; married Josephine Foster of Birmingham in 1921; was elected to United States Senate in 1926; headed Senate Air and Ocean mail investigations in 1932; became chairman of the Senate Labor Committee in 1933, conducted the Senate lobby investigation in 1935 and became chairman of the Labor Committee in 1936.

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6-OZ.
Bar of
**IVORY
SOAP**
3 for 16c

50c
Prophylactic
Tooth Brush
and 25c Prophylactic
Tooth
Powder
39c

25c
BORDEN'S
Eagle Brand
MILK
15 oz.
16c

FOR THE HAIR

75c Fliss D. R. Shampoo —
1.00 Golden Gilt Shampoo —
1.00 Krami Hair Tonic —
Shampoo Spray —
50c Marchand's Hair Wash —
Henna Powder, 3/2 oz. —
75c Lucky Tiger Vaseline
with 1.00 Hair Tonic —
75c Clever's Mousse —
75c Blondex Shampoo —

Floss-Tex
**TOILET
TISSUE**
3 for 9c

BEAUTY NEEDS

100 Woodbury Soap — 8 for 16c
Gambly Face Powder —
Tidy Deodorant (pow. or lot.) 40c
25c Dior-Kiss Talc —
Nail Preparations (Flair) —
50c Noxzema for sunburn, 35c
100 Nadimex Frockle Cream, 35c
100 Stillman Frockle Cream, 35c
Oint. 1 oz. —
75c Maybelline —

Large Size
PEPSODENT
TOOTH
PASTE
33c

40c
PALMOLIVE
SHAVING
CREAM
37c

HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

Boric Acid, pow or crystall. 6 oz. 10c
Epsom Salts, 1 lb. 10c
Camphorated Oil, 1 qt. 10c
Glycerine, 3 oz. 10c
A. B. O. Burn Ointment —
Olive Oil, 8 oz. 25c
Flaxseed Meal, 1 lb. 25c
Mustard Powder, 2 oz. 10c
Soda Bicarbonate, 16 oz. 10c
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz. 10c

FREE!
Shoe Laces
with Success
WHITE
Shoe Cleaner
12c

GILLETTE
Blue Blades
Package of 10 —
49c

RELIEF
FOR TROUBLED FEET

A FREE TEST
that never fails!

Before you can obtain permanent relief from any foot trouble, you must find the cause... and then a scientific method of removing it. Dr. Scholl's Foot Test is free and relief assured at nominal cost.

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Foot Comfort Shop
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Awake or
... Asleep



YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO BE
COMFORTABLE
Give Yourself
Some AIR...
TROPI-PANTS

Do the Job for \$1.65

Abbreviated Summer Pajamas (no tops) for sweltering nights... tailored of a special light-weight fabric (woven-wind) with French back, balloon seat, pleated front... Vandervoort's exclusive contribution to Summer sleep comfort—in all regular Pajama sizes, A, B, C, D.

Clearance All Summer Lightweight Pajamas, Crepes and Sheers, \$1.65 pair

Sheer Summer Shorts

Meshes and lightweight fabrics. Specially priced for immediate clearance. White only. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair 44c

Lightweight Shirts

\$1.74

3 for \$5.00

3 for \$5.00

PHONE ORDERS
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Call or Address Shoppers' Aid. Phone CEntral 7450, EAsT 1504 or WElster 3300.

Men's Shop—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY

Novelist Dead in France



EDITH WHARTON
DIES
OF APOPLEXY AT 75

American Writer Had Just
Completed Book of Short
Stories.

By the Associated Press.
SANT BRICE SOUS BOIS, France, Aug. 12.—Edith Wharton, the noted American novelist, died yesterday at her chateau near here, it was learned today. She was 75 years old.

Death occurred at 5 p. m. yesterday, following an apoplectic stroke which she suffered early in the morning. She never regained consciousness following the stroke.

Miss Wharton will be buried in the Protestant cemetery at Ver sailles tomorrow.

She had lived in France for nearly 35 years and had written many books about this country.

Working on New Novel.

Shortly before her death, Miss Wharton finished a book of short stories for October publication, and was working on a new novel when she died.

Mrs. Max Farrand, wife of the noted historian, a niece, is the only known relative.

Miss Edith Wharton, daughter of a socially prominent family and educated at home and abroad, made her greatest mark with the novel "Ethan Frome," dramatized two seasons ago in New York.

Of the novel, written in 1911, one critic said it was comparable only to the work of Nathaniel Hawthorne as a tragedy of New England.

Born Edith Jones in New York City, the novelist was related to the Schermerhorn and Rhinelander families. As a child she lived much abroad and later in life resided in Italy and France.

Her first published work was a short story in Scribner's Magazine when she was 29 years old. This was followed by a number of other short stories which won her a reputation as a rival of Henry James and high praise for her "refined intellectual quality."

38 Works Published.

She had published 38 works, including fiction, travel and autobiography.

Among the most famous of them were "The House of Mirth," treating with the life of the wealthy; "Crucial Instances," "The Fruit of the Tree," "The Age of Innocence," which won the Pulitzer prize; a four-volume novel of old New York, "Twilight Sleep," "The Children," "The Old Maid" and "A Backward Glance," her autobiography in 1934.

In 1916 France made her a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for her activities during the war, which included the founding of the American Hostel for refugees. She also received the Chevalier Order of Leopold of Belgium.

She was the second woman member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters—being preceded only by Julie Ward Howe. The Academy presented a gold medal to her for excellence in literature and fine arts.

She married Edward Wharton, a banker, now deceased, in 1885, a few years before she began her literary career.

WON'T DELAY WEIRTON HEARING

N L R B Turns Down Petition of
Employee Representatives.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 12.—The National Labor Relations Board refused today a petition of employee representatives of Weirton Steel Co. to postpone for 30 days a hearing on charges of company interference with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Regions Labor Board Director Charles C. Douds also said a refusal would be made to a similar request by the Security League of the steel company in Weirton, W. Va. The company probably will file its denial of the charges to-

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

LOOK! JOBBER'S SURPLUS SALE... GENUINE SHIRLEY TEMPLE

DOLLS

AT SAVINGS OF
1/3 TO 1/2

THERE ARE 83,535 GIRLS OF "DOLL AGE" IN ST. LOUIS.
WE'VE ONLY 2200 SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS! HURRY! HURRY!

Complete with the costume of your choice. Each one an exact reproduction of the costume worn by Shirley in her hit pictures! Think of the birthdays on your list... look ahead to Christmas... but act now while this limited supply of dolls lasts!

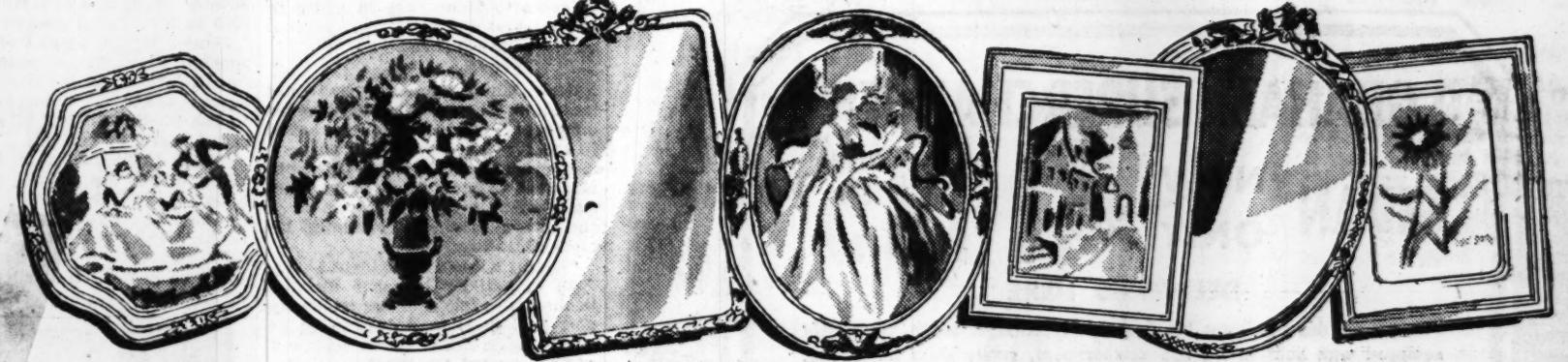
Factory List Price	Sale Price
\$2.50 11-Inch Shirley Doll	\$1.25
\$3.00 13-Inch Shirley Doll	\$1.69
\$4.00 16-Inch Shirley Doll	\$2.49
\$4.95 17-Inch Shirley Doll	\$2.69
\$5.00 18-Inch Shirley Doll	\$2.98
\$6.00 20-Inch Shirley Doll	\$3.98

25% DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY DOLL IN THE WILL CALL TILL CHRISTMAS

(Thrift Avenue and Toys—Fifth Floor.)

FOR PHONE
ORDERS CALL
CENTRAL 9449

A CHICAGO DEALER'S FINE SHOWROOM SAMPLES



OIL PAINTINGS... ETCHINGS... PRINTS... MIRRORS... PLAQUES AT A SAVING OF
SALE PRICES IN THIS EXCITING EVENT RANGE FROM 49c TO \$17.50!

Many noted artists' names... artists'-signed one-of-a-kind originals... many numbered, limited editions of Prints and Etchings! Included also in this sample group are Mirrors of every wanted shape and size that will find "wall-welcome" in every room in your home!

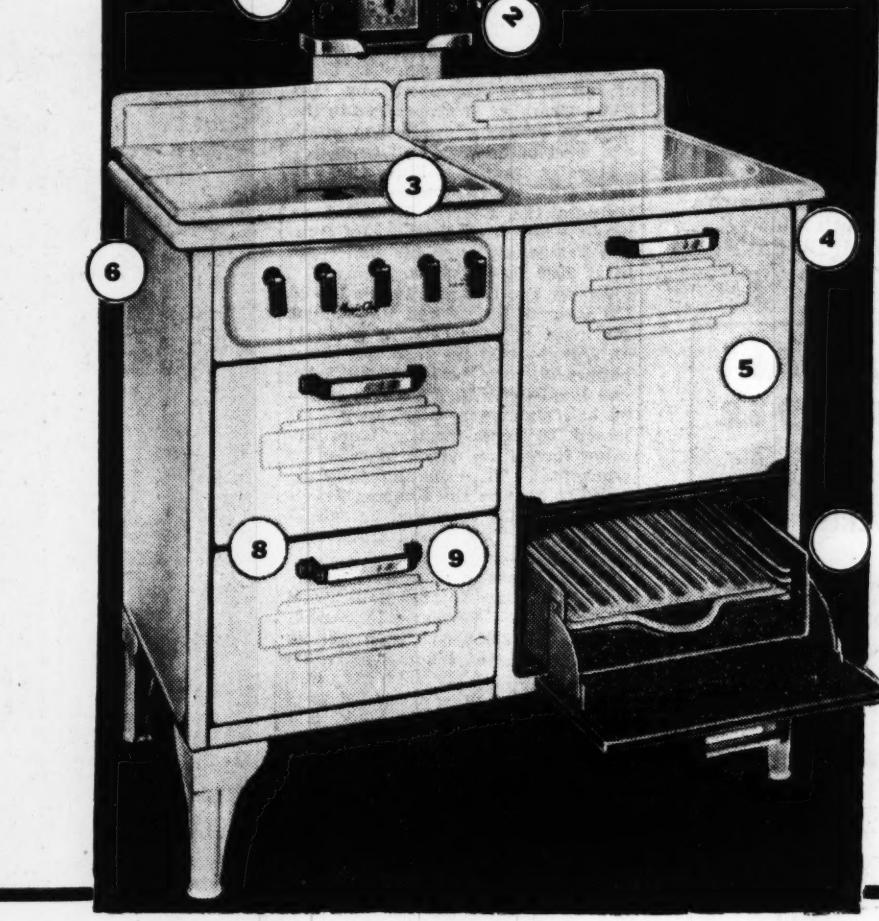
(Fifth Floor.)

1/2

WE REPEAT! THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR! MORE OF THOSE

\$103 QUICK MEAL Magic Chef RANGES

WHITE WITH BLACK TRIM
TABLE-TOP MODEL 1201-0!



YOU SAVE
\$23.50 AT
\$79.50

Scores profited when we promoted them last Spring! All brand-new late 1936 models! Price includes installation and delivery in Greater St. Louis! Note these superior features:

1. ELECTRIC LIGHT & MINUTE MINDER
2. CONDIMENT SET
3. FOLD-BACK COOKING TOP
4. RED WHEEL LORAIN REGULATOR
5. FULLY INSULATED OVEN
6. 3-IN-1 NON-CLOG ALUM. BURNERS
7. PULL-OUT SMOKELESS BROILER
8. TWO LARGE UTILITY DRAWERS
9. LATEST BAR-TYPE HARDWARE

NO DOWN PAYMENT ... PAY THE
PENNY WAY
AT THE RATE OF JUST A FEW PENNIES A DAY WHICH INCLUDES SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
(Fifth Floor.)

OIL BOOM BRINGS PROSPERITY TO 3 ILLINOIS COUNTIES

14 Wells in Vicinity of Flora Producing and 24 More Holes Are Being Drilled.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FLORA, Ill., Aug. 12.—Above green rustling cornfields, yellow steel and verdant pastures, towering new steel derricks dot the landscape in three Southeastern Illinois counties, heavy engines throb and tackle rattles; the sultry August air bears a strange odor and in a dozen counties a new song is in the hearts of many long nurtured on adversity and sustained by hope.

In the towns, bankers are stamping notes paid and County Recorders' clerks are releasing mortgages, men are increasing stocks and reordering by telephone, hotel keepers are sending newcomers to private homes, dwelling owners are adding sleeping rooms and baths and farmers are trading in their Model T's.

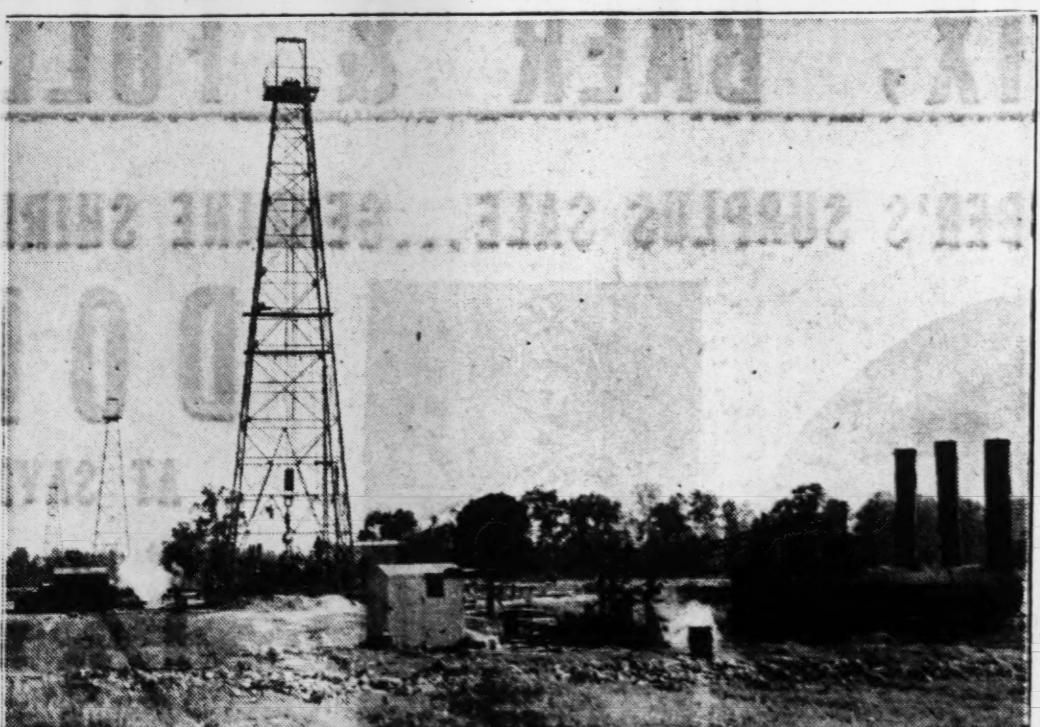
Along the streets and highways, automobiles bear Illinois license plates are outnumbered by those from Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Louisiana. Tourist cabins are rented by the week or month and trailer-dwellers are camped on lawns.

It's an oil boom.

Producing Wells.
One swallow may not make a summer but one oil well may start a speculative boom. In Clay, Wayne and Richland Counties 14 wells are now producing and 24 holes are being drilled there.

Major oil companies and inde-

One of Busy Spots in New Oil Field Near Flora, Ill.



pendents guard closely their production figures and their plans. Estimates by informed oil men place total production of all companies in the three counties at about 7000 barrels a day.

But it is the speculative boom that is pumping profits, relatively small though they may be, into the pockets of conservative farmers and merchants, whose financial fortunes go hand in hand in such communities as Flora, 100 miles east of St. Louis. Many times in the past, they have seen the fair promise of a fine stand of corn within under the scorching heat of cloudless summer skies or watched grain and hog prices carry hopes downward with them.

Landowner Takes Few Chances.
Most of them are taking no chances on a total failure of the oil crop since there are ready buyers for a share in what may prove to be no crop at all. Royalties of one-eighth of oil production from the land are given the landowner under the terms of the leases. These one-eighths are divided into fractions amicably small to the uninitiated and sold for high prices.

Prices, of course, vary with proximity of the land to producing fields or to locations where preparations are being made to drill. The farmer whose land is the scene of preparations for drilling is besieged with offers for an interest in his royalty. Often it is a chance to off the mortgage and even buy a new automobile or build a new barn.

The title is a "duster" there still are corn and crops and wheat and egg money just as there were before. And if he "makes a well"

there will be more than enough to satisfy his modest tastes.

Leasing Began Last Year.

Another source of revenue to the landowner is the sale of the lease. Leasing usually for 10-year periods, was begun by agents of a large oil company a year ago last spring, after geologists had seen a new study of potential Illinois mineral resources prepared under the direction of M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois State Geological Survey Division.

Other oil companies entered the field later but the first concern on the ground had obtained leases on 282,000 acres in six counties which were considered to offer the best prospects. The first of 40 small wells was brought in near Barlow in Clinton County in May, 1936, but such wells had been producing to that vicinity for more than 25 years. Last Jan. 27 oil was found at Pekin, Marion County, where 13 wells are now producing and drilling is being continued.

But it was the discoveries at Cline in Wayne County, and at Clay City in Clay County, early in March that gave the boom its real impetus. The production at 3000 feet was substantially greater than that of the previously located wells, and leases, willingly given by many discouraged farmers after last summer's drought at prices ranging from 30 cents to \$1 an acre in order to pay interest and taxes, became real assets to the holders.

Offers Increase.
Some landowners who had not leased, or who had shrewdly leased only a part of their holdings, began to receive offers up to \$10 an acre, although miles away from the drills. Near the Clay City and Cline wells, such offers reached \$250 an acre, the owner, of course, retaining his one-eighth royalty.

"Lease hounds" broadened the field of activity to other districts in the area of 20 counties which the new geological map designated as "most possibilities" north and east of the curved Du Quoin anticline.

The field, extended eight miles northeastward from Cline by the Clay City wells, again extended eight miles in the same direction last Thursday when an oil company drilled in a well on a 240-acre lease north of Noble. The 120-foot steel derrick was moved a few hundred feet eastward for another well, the next day oil was carried to railroad tank cars by a pipe line and five 50-barrel storage tanks were set up.

It was the beginning of a drillers' sprint. The first company in the field unwilling to see the heavier initial flow go to a rival and obligated by the terms of its contract with landowners to start a well on their property after a strike had been made nearby, brought five rotary rigs to the scene from Cline and by Monday night the Diesel-engined drills had started a thousand-yard race. Three crews in eight-hour shifts keep the steel bit-jaws rotating.

Royalty Trading Brisk.

Two wildcat wells are being watched with interest as they near the 3000-foot level at which oil has been struck. They are being drilled on a 900-acre lease 2½ miles south of Flora and near Xenia. The block of leases was assembled by the Flora Chamber of Commerce in the hope of bringing production south and west of here as well as east.

Royalty trading is lively there in sixteenths, thirty-seconds and even sixtieths. Several farmers have taken a leaf from the book of Bunion Travis, although his well came in at 2960 feet May 28.

A year ago in April Travis leased 130 acres of his ground three miles southeast of Clay City, at 30 cents an acre, he told the reporter. That helped with the taxes. Drilling began last March in a field in which he had planned to plant corn. He leased 20 acres nearby from another farmer on which to raise his stock feed. Then the company decided to drill on the 20 acres Travis had rented for corn and he sought another tract. Oil was interfering with his farming.

The Fortunes of "Bunny" Travis.

As the big rotary drill went deeper into the 63-year-old farmer looked on dubiously. Then visitors began calling at his modest white frame cottage. He sold his one-eighth royalty on 60 of his 130 acres for \$600 and went to the bank. The next day he sold half of his royalty on 30 acres for \$600 and the same evening disposed of half of his royalty on the remaining 40 acres for \$800.

"Bunny" Travis doesn't like to talk about his income now that his well is producing. He was among the first to receive a royalty check

DANISH SHIP SUNK IN CRASH OFF BOSTON

Canadian Liner Rescues Crew After Collision in Fog-Banked Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Radio Marine Corporation of America reported today the Danish freighter Maine sank at 9:49 a.m. after the vessel had been abandoned following a collision with the Canadian Pacific steamer Duchess of Atholl, which was standing by.

The Duchess of Atholl had previously reported to the Radio Marine Corporation at Chatham, Mass., she had taken 23 officers and men off the freighter and that she later took the Maine in tow in a fog-banked sea 180 miles east south of Boston.

The vessels collided early today in fog and rain. The liner had about 900 passengers aboard, none of whom was injured. A passenger aboard the Duchess of Atholl reported the Maine had a 40-foot hole in its side about 40 feet back of port bow.

The Duchess of Atholl left New York last Tuesday on a cruise to Quebec and Montreal and was due in Halifax this afternoon.

The coast guard said the Duchess of Atholl, reporting the collision, did not ask for assistance and as a result no coast guard boats were sent to the scene.

from the company. His checks for a month after production started were said to amount to \$3500, representing one-sixteenth of the income from the well. Plans for other wells on his property are being made.

Travis so far has ignored suggestions of oil men that he go to French Lick for treatment of rheumatism which compels him to use a cane. He may do it later, he said, and buy himself some "store teeth," but first he wants to set his son up on a good farm.

Some Experiences.

Travis' neighbor, Mrs. Sarah M. Bechtold, formerly a school teacher, considered buying a small car with the profits she had taken before a well was brought in on her farm.

The salesman was to return the following week. In the meantime, the well came in. The salesman returned to find a more expensive car in the Bechtold barn.

There are endless stories of nick-of-time lease transactions and profitable royalty sales. John Biasy, near Cline, had but a few acres to redeem 101 acres. A lease and the sale of a half interest in his royalty brought \$2600, which, with \$200 cash on hand, cleared his debt.

Daniel Bryan, from Coon Creek, south of Flora, told of selling a one-fourth interest in his royalty on 60 acres. Asked about his opinion as to the likelihood that oil would be found there, he replied:

"Well, there ought to be something under the ground for there hasn't been much on top of it for us in the last 50 years. Every farmer isn't going to get a well right off. But this royalty business is just like corn in the crib or wheat in the mill."

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Some landowners who had not leased, or who had shrewdly leased only a part of their holdings, began to receive offers up to \$10 an acre, although miles away from the drills. Near the Clay City and Cline wells, such offers reached \$250 an acre, the owner, of course, retaining his one-eighth royalty.

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TWO NON-STRIKERS BEATEN UP

Attacked at Strike-Bound Plant in Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12.—

Two employees of the strike-bound Lipscomb Grain & Seed Co. here were beaten by supposed union sympathizers late yesterday as they were sealing a box car on a siding near the plant.

The two, Truman Boyd and W. D. Cowen, were placing the seals on the car after it had been loaded with mill products. Between 12 and 15 men jumped on the pair, beat them with their fists and clubs and left. Company officers said three of the attackers were recognized and that a complaint would be filed.

The two, Truman Boyd and W. D.



Just take time to look at the elegant new eyeglasses worn today by smart girls. The glasses actually add to their charm.

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Grace
YOUR FACE
Just take time to look at the elegant
new eyewear worn today by smart young
girls. The glasses actually add to their
charm.
Complete Optical Service

Anti-Lynching Bill Put Off Until Next Session

Continued From Page One.

you should in a statute against violence, have carefully exempted gangsters." He then read the clause relating to this topic: "Provided, however, that 'lynching' shall not be deemed to include violence occurring between members of groups of lawbreakers such as are commonly designated as gangsters or racketeers."

Question by Borah.
"The labor world," he exclaimed, to applause from the galleries, "will be pleased to know that you have placed pickets and gangsters on the same level of exemption."

Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, rose to remark that he for one was not disturbed "when thugs and assassins proceed to bump one another off."

Barkley's Comment.

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"This was a call of a harmony dinner last night."

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2. The President's insistence that he must have "adequate assurances" that crop control legislation will be enacted early next session before he will authorize loans on this year's bumper cotton crop has started a log-rolling scheme to force him to make loans on cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice.

Rising a second time, Senator Borah, in a sonorous manner, declared it to be "the most astounding thing I know in legislation that

administration's "must" items of by adjourning for the day. Such a sugar quota, tax loopholes and stimulus clearance legislation at this session.

Barkley Aleep at Switch.

Yesterday Wagner was able to inflict the anti-lynching bill on a harassed leadership because Barkley was asleep at the switch when administration plants went awry. The Kentuckian thought he had arranged an elaborate program to keep the embarrassing Wagner bill off the floor but Senator King (Dem.), Utah, failed to demand recognition from Vice-President Garner, seizing his opportunity, got the floor to move to take up his controversial bill which repeatedly split Democratic ranks to the great jubilation of the Republicans.

The astute McNary, after pointing out that a recess would keep the Wagner motion the unfinished business of the Senate, then moved that the Senate recess until noon today. The Republican strategy was approved 36 to 23. Advocates of the bill insisted this was a test vote on the bill itself.

Situation in House.

Administration leadership in the House had its counterpart of Barkley's troubles. As forecast in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, the Southern Democrats on the Rules Committee were able to postpone action on a special rule to give the wages and hours bill preferred status in the House. The committee met again today, but was not expected to take up the wages and hours bill. The House leadership, composed of Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn and Chairman O'Connor, hopes to work out an agreement with the Southerners on crop loans during the postponement of the committee's consideration of the bill.

In the meantime, however, the cotton interests are trying to form an alliance with Senators and Representatives from the wheat, corn, rice and tobacco states. This persistent and resourceful cotton lobby is composed of the Commissioners of Agriculture of 13 Southern and Southwestern states—Alabama, Ar-

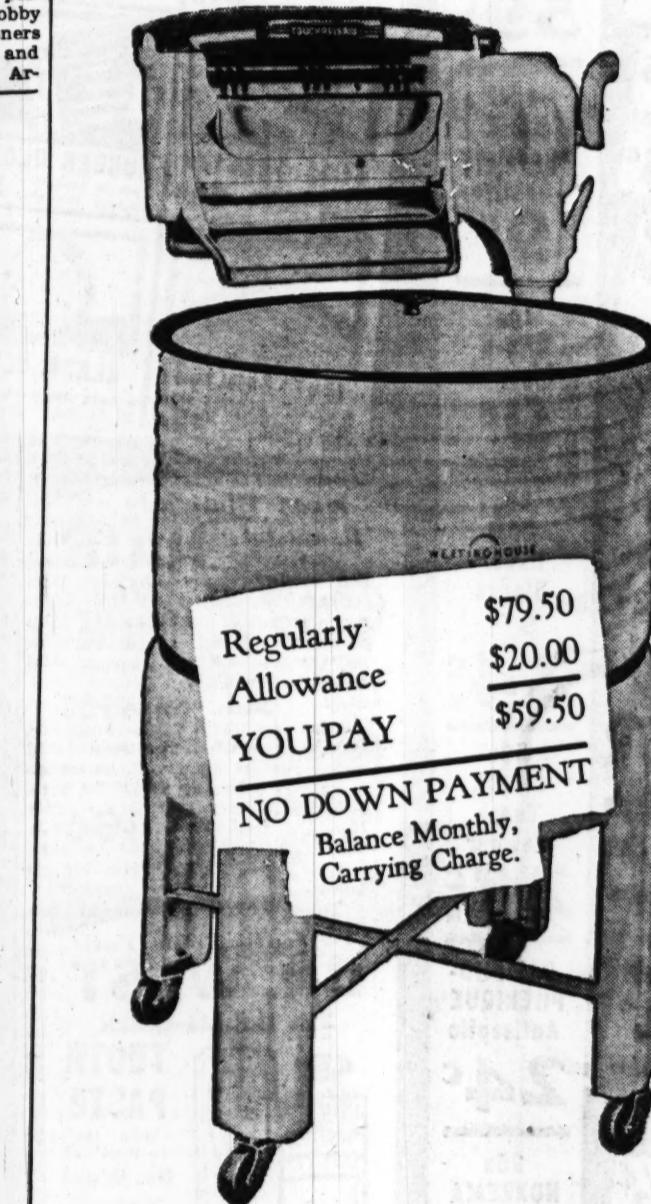
izona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The commissioners here are state politicians who know their local situations from long and intimate association. They are directly working on the House and Senate Agricultural Committee with a scheme for mandatory legislation for crop subsidies based on the difference between the selling and "parity" prices of agricultural products. "Parity" price is that theoretical computation of what the farmer should receive if he is to be able to buy non-agricultural products. As at present outlined, the plan would cost the Federal Government hundreds of millions of dollars annually and no one has been able to say what would happen to the surpluses created under the proposal.

Brakeman Killed by Train.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—Harold Smeltzer, 48 years old, a brakeman for the Illinois Terminal System was killed yesterday when he apparently slipped from the front board of an engine, the train passing over his body.

FRIDAY Is the 13th
As a precaution, let us
check up on your insurance.
GENERAL INSURORS, INC.
INSURANCE EXCHANGE
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• 6-Pound Capacity—Balloon Wringer Rolls.
• All-Porcelain White Corrugated Tub!
• Brand-New 1937 Model!

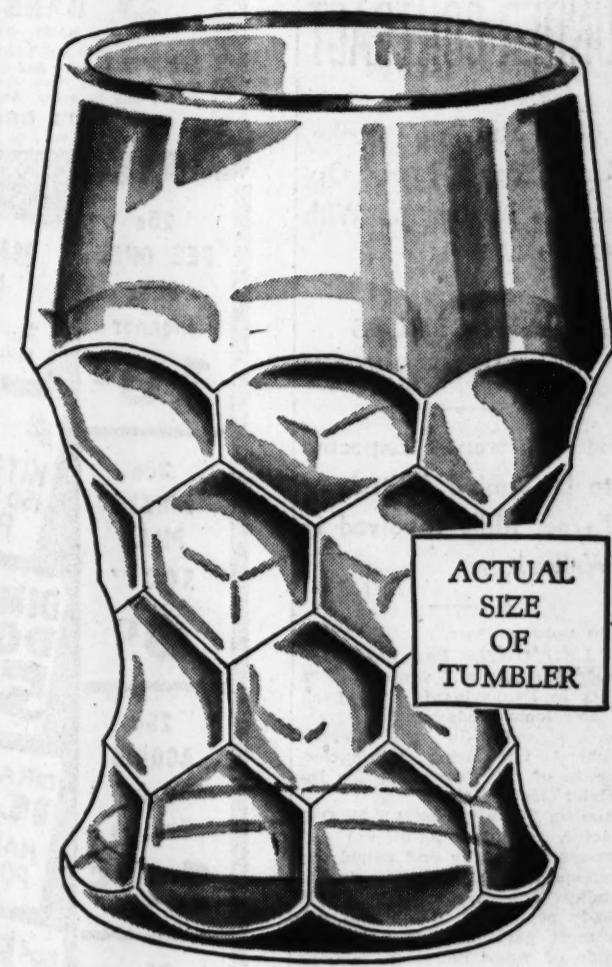
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ONLY A FEW OF MANY EX-
CEPTIONAL VALUES LISTED

\$17.95 G-Hand Cleaner,	\$10.95
\$31.95 G-E Model AV1, now	\$19.95
\$59.50 G-E Model AV2, now	\$39.95
\$49.95 G-E Combination, now	\$29.95
\$39.50 Hoover Cleaner, rebuilt	\$14.95
\$37.50 Zenith with elec. light	\$16.95
\$16.95 Apex Hand Cleaner,	\$10.95
\$12.50 Super-Dyn'c Hand Mod.	\$6.77
\$29.95 Apex Model B91, now	\$19.95
\$29.95 Premier Model 33, now	\$19.95
\$14.50 Premier Hand Cleaner,	\$7.95
\$29.95 Eureka Model K, now	\$19.95

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

Factory Clearance A SENSATIONAL OFFERING



Georgian TUMBLERS

Large
Size
5C EACH

Here's value personified! A fortunate purchase of the factory's entire surplus stock enables us to offer this Tumbler at far below our regular wholesale cost and less than half ordinary price!

Large 12-ounce size as you see above! Beautiful clear sparkling crystal color! Hurry! We have plenty, but they can't last long at 5c each!

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Call right away and leave your order.
Parcel Post and Express Charges Extra on
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RUFFLED Curtain

\$1.69 PAIR

- Each Curtain Is 47 Inches Wide!
- Every Pair Is Full 2 1/2 Yards Long!
- Generous Ruffle With French Heading!
- Marquise of Expensive Quality!
- Choice of Cushion or Pin Dots!
- Choice of Cream or Ecru Shades!

Curtains—Fourth Floor

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Just take time to look at the elegant new eyewear worn today by smart young girls. The glasses actually add to their charm.
Complete Optical Service

Anti-Lynching Bill Put Off Until Next Session

Continued From Page One.

"hands off my beloved Bowery and Second Avenue!" In other words, declaimed the speaker, "Faith Divine can have all the riots he wants in Harlem, and go free. If we do the same thing in the penitentiary, we go to the penitentiary."

Question by Borah.
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EACH



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You'll Be Clannish
About This Plaid
Wool Frock

A Scotch Queen on England's throne puts PLAID on the fashion map for 1937! Any young thing would do a highland fling over this one . . . to take back to school or to wear around town! So classically simple with neat white collar. So gay and colorful in choice of 3 hearty registered plaids; Prince of Wales, Cummings or Angus. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Dresses—Third Floor

"alma matchers"
Sweaters and Skirts
Perfectly Matched

As seen in August 1st Harper's Bazaar! Pleated or gored flannel skirts and exactly matching sweaters of Super Cuna which washes—yet will not wrinkle, stretch or shrink! Seven gorgeous Fall colors! Sweaters; 32 to 40. Skirts; 12 to 20.
Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor

You've Be on hand for our College Fashion Show,
Saturday, August 14th, at 2 O'Clock!
College Shop—Third Floor

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regularly \$145. for 9x12 Size
the finest qualities made. Heavy
pile with shifting sheen and shade
choice of the best Sarouk, Keshan
man designs. These truly marvelous
imitate costly originals to an
degree. Truly Remarkable values.

119 WASHINGTON AVE.



AIR LINE HOLDS PILOT BLAMELESS IN FLORIDA CRASH

Says Power Line Pole, Erected Without Notification at End of Runway Was Cause of Accident.

FEDERAL HEARINGS OPENED TODAY

Light Company Officers Refuse to Talk Until Government Investigation is Completed.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 12.—The accident board of Eastern Airlines held its operating and flight personnel blameless last night in connection with the crash here Tuesday of an airliner in which four persons were killed and five injured, and today a Federal board called witnesses for its inquiry.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager of the lines, made the announcement.

Rickenbacker's statement follows:

"The accident was caused during the take-off by the plane striking a pole and high tension line which had been placed at the south end of the north-south runway on the night of Aug. 8 and the morning of Aug. 10, unknown to the pilot and ground personnel, causing a loss of a portion of the right wing and the resultant fatal crash."

No Notice to Airport.

Rickenbacker said the board found from "the abundance of evidence" the overhead power line was placed across the runway "without notice of any kind, official or otherwise, to airport officials or employees, air line officials, employees or Department of Commerce officials or employees."

The pole, approximately 30 feet high, the board said, was placed in the ground with the consent of an unnamed company and "blended into the darkness without obstruction or warning light of any kind, leaving the personnel of the Eastern Airlines in ignorance of the existence of the hazard."

In Miami, officers of the Florida Power & Light Co. said the results of their investigation would not be made public until after the Department of Commerce makes its report.

Public Hearings.

Bob Hazen, Department of Commerce aviation inspector and one of the six-man board, said the hearings would be public.

Peter Dwyer, airport manager, has said the power pole was erected during the night and neither he nor the pilot, Stuart G. Dietz, knew of its existence. Dietz was killed as the airliner sheared off its wing and crashed into a clump of palm trees.

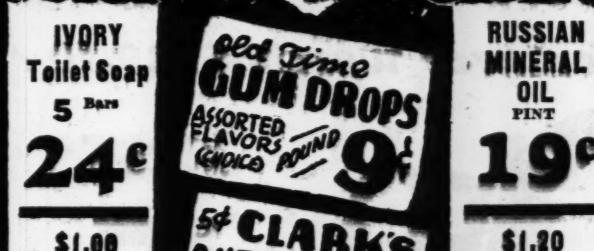
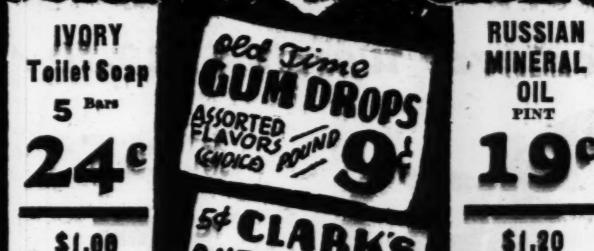
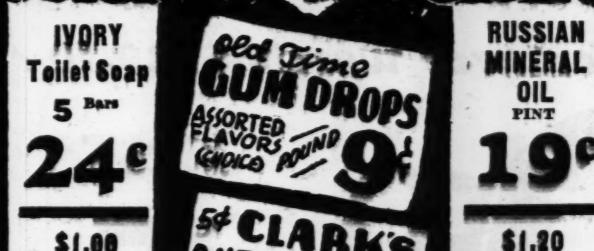
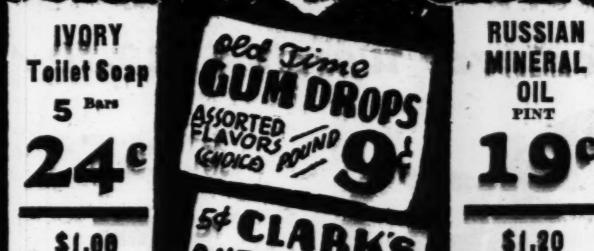
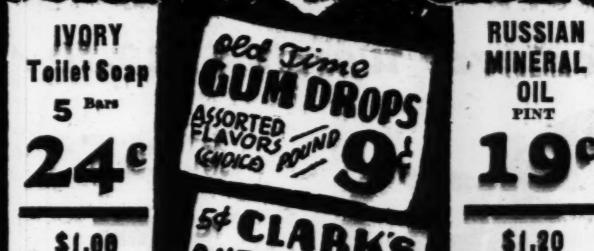
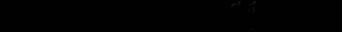
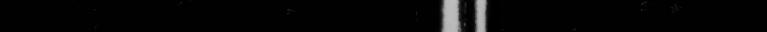
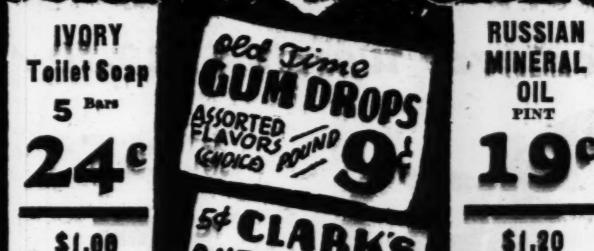
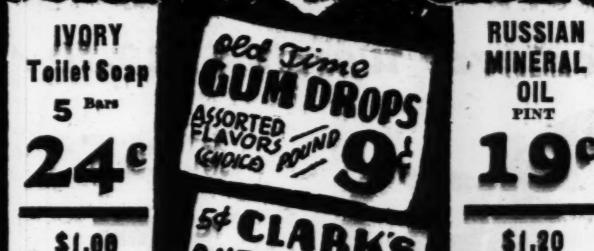
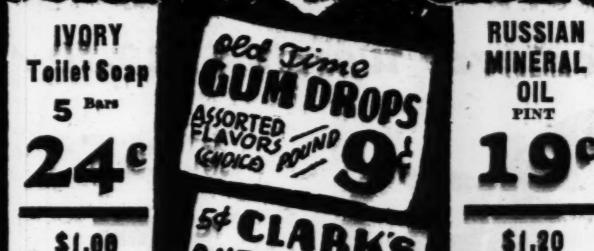
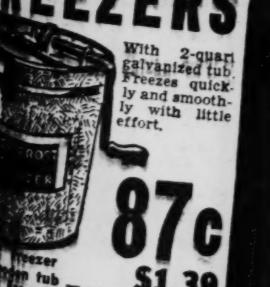
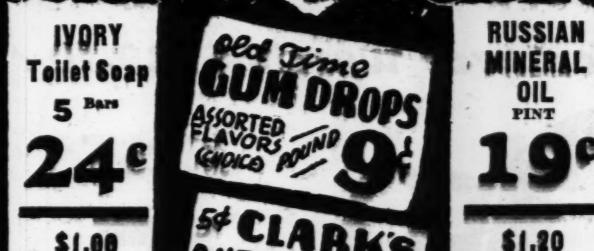
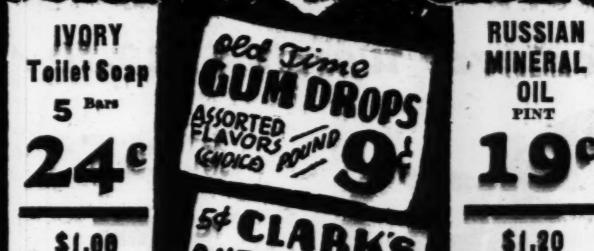
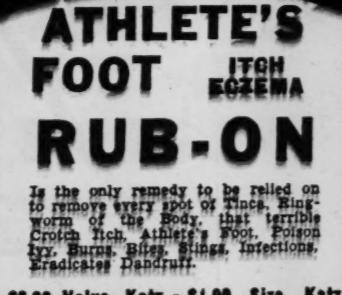
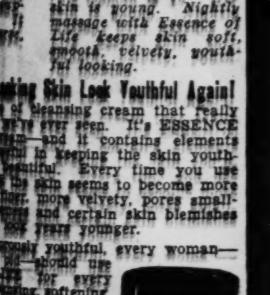
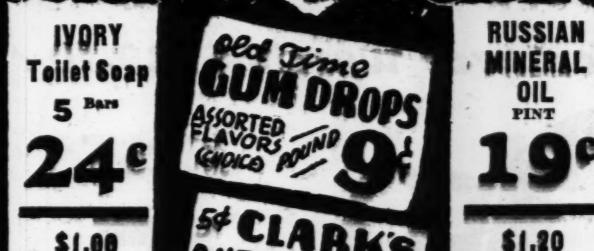
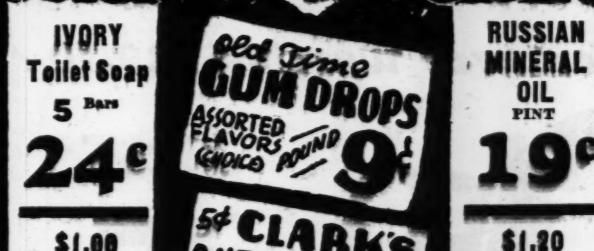
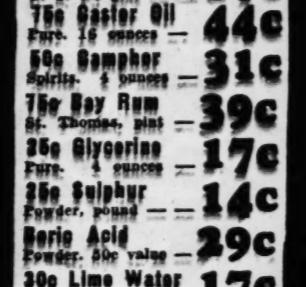
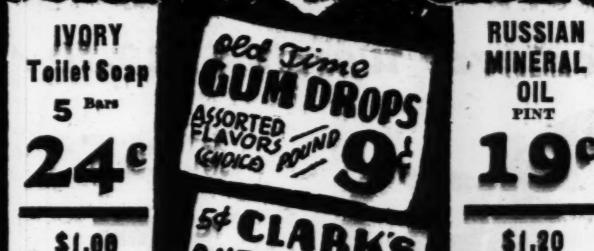
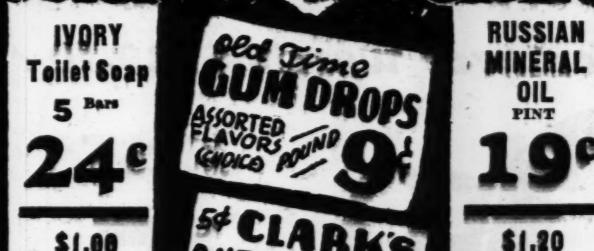
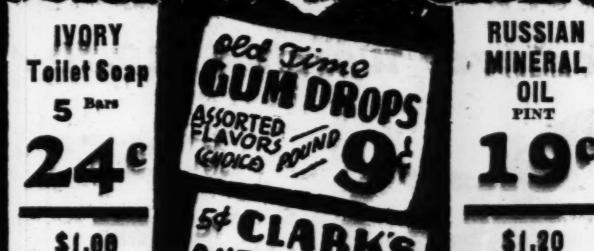
Two passengers, Col. Jesus Trujillo of Mexico, D. F., Mexican army officer, and J. E. Phillips of Kingston, Jamaica, and the co-pilot, Robert B. Reed, died in Halifax Hospital.

Fred M. Thompson of Greenville, S. C., a passenger, was still unconscious last night, more than 40 hours after the accident. Brian Merrill, the steward of the plane, suffered internal injuries.

H. M. Hamilton of Detroit, a passenger, said yesterday:

"I remember the steward fastening my safety belt as we prepared to take off. I felt the jolt, and the plane dipped to the left, and then took a sudden bank to the right. Then it hit the ground. The right wing was severed as it did the little Phillips' boy, seated immediately ahead of me. Both of us were thrown through a hole torn in the bottom of the plane."

WISE SHOPPERS SAVES



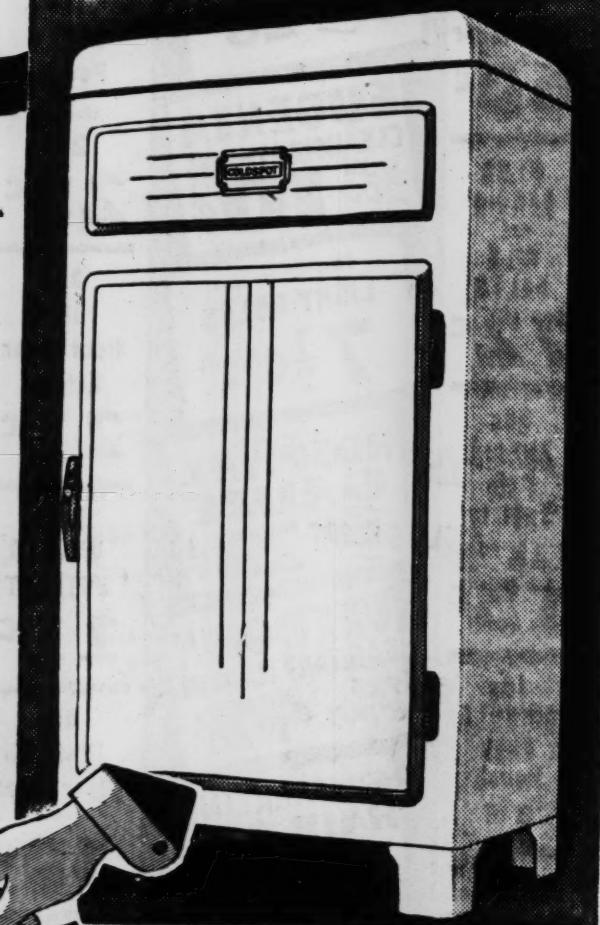
Friday and Saturday ANOTHER CHANCE! Don't risk missing this 2nd Huge Carload COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerators

Quality and features worth \$129.50

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Because of an overstocked condition in our Mail Order warehouses we were able to get these Coldspots at a price that fairly took our breath away! And, that's what accounts for the seemingly ridiculous price! The quality is there! The conveniences are there! The looks . . . the immaculate white beauty . . . is there! Because some were wont to hesitate when the first shipment was offered a few days ago there were many disappointed customers! We're sure they'll be waiting for the opening gong this time, so . . . Safety First . . . you, too, SHOP TOMORROW!!



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AIR COOLED TO 77 DEGREES
REGARDLESS OF OUTSIDE TEMPERATURE...
Grand Ave. at Winnebago Kingshighway at Eastor
301 COLLINS AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
7265 MANCHESTER 4017 WEST FLORISSANT
Open Friday and Saturday TILL 9 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

CHINESE, JAPANESE MOVE TROOPS TO SHANGHAI ZONE

Mikado's Sailors From 21
Warships Take Up Position
in City as Nanking
Soldiers Pour In.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 12.—The Chinese Central Government army moved with sudden and tremendous strength today against the threat of attack from Japanese warships lining the wharves of this greatest commercial port of China. Troops from Nanking poured into the Shanghai danger zone by every railroad and highway to assert China's mastery over the area which Japanese warplanes devastated in an undeclared war in 1932. Japanese bluejackets moved into battle positions in Shanghai.

The tension was further heightened at dusk by unconfirmed reports that two Japanese army transports were steaming at full speed from the island empire, carrying the troops that could be crowded aboard to bolster the Japanese garrison in Shanghai.

Parley on Crisis Falls.

A Chinese-Japanese conference to ease the crisis failed when Chinese refused to withdraw the troops pouring into the city. Japanese replied: "There is nothing left, then, but to take up defensive positions."

At Nanking the Chinese Central Government's foreign office declared formally that the Shanghai crisis had become so acute "there is no way left but for China to resist Japanese aggression and violence."

Following failure of the conference United States Marines, 1050 strong, were mobilized tonight, and took up settlement defense posts. The French did likewise.

Twenty-eight foreign men-of-war were tied up along Shanghai's riverfront. Twenty-one were Japanese—five light cruisers, nine destroyers, and seven gunboats. Two British, three French, and two United States vessels were the "neutral" contingent. The American ships were a navy tanker and a small, obsolete gunboat. United States Asiatic Fleet units remained north, near Tsingtao and Chefoo, off the coast of Shantung Province.

The exact number of the Japanese naval forces was secret, but informed persons estimated them at 5000, at least, perhaps 8000.

There were unconfirmed reports that Japanese had landed troops at the small village of Liubo, on the Yangtze, a few miles northwest of Shanghai.

Some 4000 Americans There.
The Americans in Shanghai total almost 4000. There are nearly 8000 Britons and about 2000 French. Japanese residents approach 20,000, tightly concentrated in the northern portion of the International Settlement.

The sudden ingress of Chinese troops blocked off virtually the entire country around Shanghai and isolated hundreds of American and other foreign families in the war danger zone.

The United States Consul-General warned all Americans in the Shanghai area to flee to the international settlement for safety. After a day of effort, Consul-General succeeded in evacuating American women and children from Kiangwan. Numerous other American residents of the areas to the north and northwest of Shanghai, however, were stranded in the danger zone.

This greatest commercial city of China, with a population of almost 3,500,000, was virtually isolated from the rest of the country. Rail service to Nanking and Hangchow was suspended; airplane service to the north was cut off; highways leading out of the city were closed by Chinese armed guards.

Radio, telegraph and telephone communication with the rest of China was interrupted and, within the city, between the American-owned Shanghai Telephone Co. lines were so swamped with traffic as to be practically useless.

Foreign observers expressed fear Shanghai would see a repetition of the undeclared war of 1932 between China and Japan in which hundreds of thousands of persons were killed and hundreds of millions of dollars of property damage was done.

Troops Rushed by Rail.
Chinese reports declared that the Central army units were rushed by rail from Nanking to bolster the Chinese authority which the Japanese national movements has threatened. The troops were said to be the Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth Nanking Divisions.

Tension between Chinese and Japanese was increased as the Chinese troops moved into positions in Shanghai proper and as far north as the Woosung forts where the Whangpoo River meets the Yangtze. Foreign observers considered that, in effect, a state of siege had been proclaimed in Chinese territory.

The Chinese, in the face of Japanese requests to withdraw from areas bordering Japanese property, countered early this morning by surrounding Japanese industrial property in Chinese areas on the northern fringe of the international settlement.

U. S. Minister to Greece Returns.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Lincoln McVeagh, American Minister to Greece, returned with Mrs. McVeagh today on the liner *Vulcania* for a six-week vacation, most of which he said would be spent with his mother, Mrs. Charles McVeagh, at Dublin, N. H.

AUGUST PAYMENT OF BACK TAXES AMOUNTS TO \$46,521

Delinquencies Are Subject to 75 Per Cent Remission of Penalties.

Collection of delinquent taxes during the first nine days of August totaled \$46,521, Collector William F. Baumann announced today. Back taxes paid last month and this month are subject to a 75 per cent remission of penalties, under recent legislative action.

To stimulate collections, Baumann has arranged for presentation next week in 60 local moving picture theaters of a 1 1/4-minute movie short showing President William L. Mason of the Board of Al-

ermen in an appeal for early payment of delinquencies. Back tax collections last month totaled \$224,480, bringing to \$4,127,845 the total so far this year. All penalties were remitted in the period June 10-30, and 50 per cent will be remitted in September and October.

Resettlement Strike Ends.
By the Associated Press.
ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 12.—Workers returned to their jobs in the Tygart Valley homesteads today, ending a two-week strike. Leaders of the resettlement community strikers and of the non-strikers sent a joint statement to Milo Perkins, acting resettlement administrator, that they had reached a "perfect agreement."

N. R. I. B. Orders Votes on Unions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Labor Relations Board today ordered elections for employees of the Globe Machine & Stamping Co., Cleveland, and the City Auto Stamping Co., Toledo, to determine whether skilled workmen wish to be represented by the American

Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization.

FRIDAY Is the 13th
Is your insurance paid up?
Do you need more insurance?
GENERAL AMERICAN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
EDMUND BURKE, General Agent
1501 Locust St. Central 1700

SENATORS REJECT ROOSEVELT'S PLEA ON SUGAR QUOTAS

Committee Stands Pat on
Compromise Attacked as
Unsatisfactory by Presi-
dent in Letter.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Harrison (Dem., Mississ.), told the Senate Agriculture Committee today its proposed sugar legislation compromise was unsatisfactory.

In the face of the President's objections, the committee voted at a special session to stand pat on the measure.

Harrison said "the sentiment was overwhelming to adhere to our position."

The President said that the committee's proposal to "freeze" the refining quota of mainland plants, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, "merely perpetuates" discrimination against the island industry.

President Roosevelt objected to the sugar bill as it passed the House last week because it would limit refined shipments from Hawaii and Puerto Rico without limiting continental United States refinings.

Subsequently a compromise was put forward, which sugar legislation advocates said might meet the President's suggestions, which was to "freeze" the refined sugar output of the continental and island producers at the present level. The committee approved the bill integral part

BUSY BEE SPECIALS—

for Week-End SHOPPERS

PECAN NUT JUMBLES FRUIT LAKOOM AND ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Selected from the higher priced candy lines. A thrifty way to make the week-end a sweet one.

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NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

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Check your abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy scalp condition which will eventually lead you to baldness—by consulting The Thomas' at once.

Each day The Thomas' successfully treat more than 1600 persons for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, baldness and other scalp troubles. Eighteen years of success PROVE that the desired results are being consistently produced. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn how The Thomas' can help YOU restore your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

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This Exclusive G Quieter Operation and Enduring

CHOOSE a General Electric for enduring economy. Here's a refrigerator that keeps on giving attention-free, dependable service at lowest cost long after it has paid for itself in your home.

Automatic
THRIFT UNIT
Sealed-in-steel
in all models

The sealed-in-steel General Electric Thrift Unit produces an abundance of cold just as economically after years of use as when brand new. This cold-making mechanism has the vital features of oil cooling and forced-feed lubrication that assure quiet operation, less current consumption and longer life.

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THE STYLE
LEADER THIS
YEAR

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FRIDAY IS the 13th
Is your insurance paid up?
Do you need more insurance?
**GENERAL AMERICAN
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SENATORS REJECT ROOSEVELT'S PLEA ON SUGAR QUOTAS

Committee Stands Pat on
Compromise Attacked as
Unsatisfactory by Presi-
dent in Letter.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, and the Senate Agriculture Committee today its proposed sugar legislation compromise was unsatisfactory.

In the face of the President's objections, the committee voted at a special session to stand pat on the measure.

Harrison said "the sentiment was overwhelming to adhere to our position."

The President said that the committee's proposal to "freeze" the

existing sugar quotas of mainland plants,

Hawaii and Puerto Rico, "merely perpetuates discrimination against

the island industry."

President Roosevelt objected to the sugar bill as it passed the House last week because it would limit refined shipments from Hawaii and Puerto Rico without limit-
ing the continental United States re-
gime.

Subsequently a compromise was reached, which sugar legis-
lators said might meet the

President's suggestions, which was

"to freeze" the refined sugar out-
put of the continental and island

regions at the present level.

The committee approved the bill

and cannot be discriminated
against."

He contended, however, that the committee amendment "not only does not eliminate the discrimination, but introduces a new and highly objectionable feature."

Williams signed a statement, Schmid said, admitting he used the

money to speculate on the grain market.

Williams was accompanied here

by James M. Tatum, Pineville (Mo.) attorney, who said the bank officer

first made his confession to Long

Valley, former Missouri State Sen-
ator, and Tatum's law partner,

Kelley, also of Tatum, and arranged

for him to meet Williams in Joplin

this morning.

Williams was formerly persistent

of the bank, but was made cashier

in a reorganization after the bank

holiday in 1933. His wife was as-
sistant cashier.

The bank at Noel was closed late

yesterday and a notice, "Closed for

liquidation on order of the board of

directors," was placed on the door.

P. W. Henry, Deputy State Finance

Commissioner, and examiners for

the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-

poration were in charge.

The bank was chartered by the

State, but the Federal Government

acted because the deposits were in-

surpassed by the F. D. I. C.

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OLD LAW INVOKED IN DISPUTE OVER LAND IN COUNTY

"Field Court" on Farm at Vigus Hears "Oldest Residents" Tell About Original Landmarks.

To settle a dispute between Farris L. Penn and David Sophir over the boundary which divides their farms at Vigus, St. Louis County, a special court held al fresco session yesterday on the disputed acreage.

Hearing was under an almost forgotten statute, which requires the testimony of "oldest residents" to reconstruct property lines when original landmarks have been obliterated.

The unusual procedure required the court, its attendants and witnesses to go from one to another of a series of stakes set up in a preliminary survey to mark the putative boundary. At each stake the "oldest residents" gave their opinions as to whether it marked a point along the disputed line.

Evidence was taken in the midst of willow thickets so dense that not a leaf stirred. The shorthand reporter had difficulty in keeping the perspiration from making meaningless smears of his notes. At other times, the two Justices of the Peace, who presided by agreement between the litigants, led the perspiring party past watermelon patches and cornfields or through swamp woods and tangled vines to plums, down, gracefully on tree stumps and rest while disputants haggled at stakes driven in the sunburned earth.

Setting Is Picturesque.

The session convened in front of the log shack of Henry Kronk, tenant on the wedge-shaped tract in dispute. There, in the shade of two elms and with locusts chirping in the nearby thickets and chickens scratching in the yard, witnesses took the oath and qualified as to their knowledge of local topography.

A tattered quilt and pair of overalls flapped on a clothes line behind the two Justices, Louis L. Hicks of Clayton and A. H. Werremeyer of Westmont. Disregarding the homely article, it was not difficult to imagine an resemblance between the scene and the poetic pictures of Saint Louis in French dispensing justice under the royal oak at Vincennes centuries ago.

The chief qualification of witnesses was to be able to say where the dried up channel of a stream known as "Creve Coeur Discharge" was in 1901. This old stream was described as the boundary in a deed executed in 1901 when the late George Penn Jr., father of one of the present litigants, sold part of his land to his son, holding it to Samuel Simmons. After passing through several hands, the Simmons tract was purchased by Sophir in 1928. He put a tenant on the south side of the disputed Creve Coeur Discharge channel.

Penn contends this was an encroachment upon property which has remained in his family for three generations. He and his witnesses pointed to a dirt road running past Kronk's shack and disappearing in the woods beyond his cornfield as the old creek bed. They said this stream veered from

Open Air Court Considering Boundary Dispute



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE "field court" in St. Louis County to settle disputed farm boundary lines. Witness FRED WIRT is being sworn in. From left, below, are MR. AND MRS. DAVID SOPHIR and FARRIS L. PENN, owners of the two farms.

its old course about 10 years ago and the abandoned channel became filled with silt deposits.

Resident Is Favored.

Sophir, who holds the property in the name of his wife, Mrs. Rose Sophir, with whom he resides at 1416 Granville place, St. Louis, has never lived on the land. Perhaps because of this, he found local tradition and sentiment heavily weighted in favor of Penn, who has resided in the community all his life.

"For instance, there were the Wirt brothers, Albert and Fred. Albert testified he was 'better' 60 years old" and Fred, 55. Both have lived within half a mile of the disputed tract all their lives, and they said Creve Coeur Discharge formerly flowed past the Kronk cabin and emptied into nearby Fee Fee creek.

Nor could they be shaken when Barnett G. Goodman, attorney for the Sophirs, asked if they had not confused Creve Coeur Discharge with a parallel stream. Albert Wirt replied scornfully the parallel stream was only "Mrs. Prichard's bar pit."

"Is there a difference between bar pit and a discharge?" questioned Goodman.

"You're mighty right," Wirt replied. "A discharge is natural backwater but a bar pit is water in a ditch you dig to make a level. That bar pit was made when Mrs. Prichard's son was 50."

When McCorkle asked if she knew where old Creve Coeur Discharge ran, Mrs. Davis replied: "I ought to. I fished it many a time."

Goodman asked Mrs. Davis where the stream now runs.

"I don't know," she said tartly. "I am not lookin' for it."

At another point she reminded Goodman that "you can't trip me up. I've had too much experience at lawin'."

Goodman had Sophir sworn in, but before he could testify, Hicks and Werremeyer sustained an objection that since he was unfamiliar with the neighborhood in 1901, when the basic deed was executed, he was not a competent witness. Then, from the ground that "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," they ruled out Mrs. Davis' testimony.

Mrs. Davis protested, but Penn consoled her.

"You told the truth," he said. "I glory in your spunk."

Agree in Dispute.

Sophir was the only witness Goodman called. He was granted permission to file a plat based on a survey made in 1897. With the sun bolling down and the thickets becoming denser at midafternoon, a merciful agreement was reached to stipulate as to what the testimony would be at the last 14 of the 21 surveyor's stakes. The acreage as well as the boundary is in dispute. Goodman told a Post-Dispatch reporter only two or three acres were involved while Penn said it was nearer 30.

Hicks and Werremeyer will certify to the record to the County Surveyor, who must make up a new plat from it and file it with the County Recorder. If the new boundary is demarcated in favor of Penn he may still have to file an ejectment suit to get possession of the land and this would throw the matter into Circuit Court.

McCorkle explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the boundary-fixing method was prescribed in a law enacted in 1887 after many natural markers had been obliterated in the Civil War period. It had never before been invoked in St. Louis County, he and others said, but the statute was upheld years ago in a case originating in Franklin County. The method derives from common law

Prichard built a levee to keep the overflow off her farm."

"Oh," nodded Goodman. "A bar pit is man-made and a discharge is God-made."

Wirt shook his head sadly as the court group stood at the first stake in the woods. He affirmed that it was set "nearabout" the centerline of old Creve Coeur Discharge and then his eyes strayed to the growth of young box elders and elms all about.

"This land used to raise 60 bushels of corn to the acre," he sighed. "Now it's a goin' to waste."

Patriarchal Charles Bishop, who is 75 years old, pointed to a big willow near the Kronk cabin and said it once stood on the south bank of Creve Coeur Discharge. "It used to lean right over the waters," he testified.

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LIEUTENANT FREED BY COURT MARTIAL

Mitchel Field Officer Was Accused of False Certification of Examination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—First Lieutenant Roland O. S. Akre of the Army Air Corps, a Mitchel Field, L. I., was acquitted by a court martial yesterday of a charge of violation of the ninety-fifth article of war. He was tried before an eight-member court on Governors' Island. He was accused of making a false certification that Capt. Greff Allen of the Air Corps Reserve had passed examinations making him eligible for promotion to the rank of major.

Brigadier-General Perry L. Miles, presiding officer, announced the verdict after 55 minutes of deliberation. A verdict of guilty would have meant mandatory dismissal from the army.

The case revolved around apparent contradictions between what Akre thought when he signed the certificate for Capt. Allen in November, 1935; what he told Col. M. G. Spinks, investigating officer for the Second Corps Area in a preliminary investigation in January, 1937, and what he said when he took the stand on his own behalf yesterday.

Witness Officer Wilbur C. Dodd, Akre's assistant when the certificate was signed, said Tuesday Capt. Allen had never passed the course in question. Capt. Allen, who testified Tuesday that he had passed them, was exonerated by the accuser.

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BUD BLATTNER UPSETS HODGE IN CLAYTON TENNIS EVENT

PRELUTZKY TO OPPOSE JUNIOR STAR IN NEXT TOURNEY MATCH

Keaney Brothers Surprise With Victory Over Smith and Stephens in the Doubles.

By Davison Obear.

Robert "Bud" Blattner, Junior Davis Cup player, caused a big upset in the Clayton tennis tournament by defeating Karl Hodge, former District titleholder, on the Clayton Municipal courts yesterday afternoon. Blattner won 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 to enter the semifinal round. Hodge was second seed.

In the first set, Blattner rushed the net frequently, but found this method of attack of no avail against Hodge's passing game. Blattner elected to play a "back court game in the next two sets. There were many rallies but the Junior Davis Cup player held the advantage over his more experienced opponent.

George Prelutsky, Triple A Club player, won his way into the semifinals, defeating Wilbur Lindauer, 6-2, 6-0. While Prelutsky was favored, his easy victory proved unexpected. Prelutsky will oppose Blattner in the semifinals tomorrow.

The two remaining matches in the quarterfinal round will be played this afternoon, court conditions permitting. Ray Wiese, No. 1 seeded player, met Jack Plunkert, while Wayne Smith, fourth seeded player, opposes Jimmie Johnson, Junior Davis Cup player.

The Keaney brothers, Frank and Melvin, provided an upset in the doubles by defeating Wayne Smith and McLeod Stephens, 8-6, 6-3 in a quarterfinal match. Smith and Stephens were seeded second. Keaney and Keaney will oppose Bill Krueger and Dick Rosebrough in the semifinals tomorrow.

Karl Hodge and Herbert Weinstock won their opening round match from Joyce Portnoy and Morton May Jr., 6-4, 6-1. The winners will meet Philpot and Clifford in the quarterfinals this afternoon. The "dark horse" team of Monroe Lewis and Jack Gordon will meet the winners tomorrow.

East Side Tourney.

Billy Dunphy, East St. Louis High School player, reached the semifinal round of the East St. Louis Municipal junior tennis championship, defeating James Lucas, 6-1, 6-4 on the Jones Park courts yesterday afternoon. In the second round matches, Richard Glasow won from George Weilmeister, 6-4, 6-3, while Harold Maddock defeated Arthur Tribut, 6-3, 6-1.

Elmer Hirth entered the quarterfinal round in the men's singles division by his 6-0, 6-0 victory over Lester Klein. Larry Harper and Pete Shukert were given a close match in the doubles by the team of F. Nieman and R. Shanklin.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Second round—Arthur Schlesinger defeated Frank Siegel, 6-3, 6-2; Kenneth Schlesinger defeated M. Cane, 6-3, 6-1; F. Nieman defeated Kari Layton, 6-1, 6-0; Roy Bischoff won by default from

Third round—Elmer Hirth defeated Lester Klein, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

Second round—Harper and Shukert defeated F. Nieman and R. Shanklin, 6-2, 4-6.

Third round—Harold and Gavino defeated Orshad and Layton, 6-1, 6-0.

Football Ace Married.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 12.—The wedding of Dartmouth's last winter carnival queen, Miss Florence T. Allen, and the Dartmouth star quarterback, Henry C. Whitaker, was disclosed last night by Mrs. Whitaker's family.

Batting and Fielding Marks Of the Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals

NAME	Pos.	G.	A.	R.	H.	SH.	HR.	RBI	AVG.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.			
Guttridge	ss	74	276	47	73	17	6	6	.38	285	90	95	.5	.862		
Brown	2b	74	276	47	73	17	6	6	.38	285	90	95	.5	.862		
Padgett	cf-r	78	272	46	80	14	3	6	.41	48	204	148	4	.7	.991	
Medwick	1b	100	400	87	160	41	8	26	.31	114	408	153	2	.991		
J. Martin	rf	83	285	53	90	23	8	5	.39	36	116	187	12	.8	.978	
Durocher	ss	88	317	28	62	4	2	1	.5	5	37	196	182	.245	.7	.962
W. Moore	2b	78	239	44	67	24	1	5	.49	27	106	78	107	.12	.926	
Cardinals' batting average, .287. Fielding percentage, .973.																

Browns

NAME	Pos.	G.	A.	R.	H.	SH.	HR.	RBI	AVG.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.		
Kniek'her	ss	98	401	42	105	22	7	4	.41	20	315	31	47	.7	.984
Davis	1b	92	355	73	100	24	3	5	.47	34	282	87	19	.32	.962
West	cf	90	362	58	123	30	2	7	.50	337	237	13	4	.984	
Curt	3b	98	352	42	100	24	3	5	.47	34	282	87	19	.32	.962
Beil	rf	99	417	54	144	33	6	11	.59	73	310	116	246	.21	.938
Vosniak	rf	98	375	55	125	36	4	4	.53	63	333	210	116	.20	.974
Bottomley	1b	104	289	53	107	24	1	2	.47	20	277	192	241	.2	.986
T. Moore	2b	10	44	69	55	12	1	0	.40	0	0	0	0	.00	.899
Bottomley	ss	58	150	17	41	7	0	0	.29	10	373	80	4	.3	.899
Huffman	cf	20	372	3	7	0	0	0	.00	0	0	4	.368	.28	.936
Hornaday	cf	5	109	13	14	39	8	0	.37	1	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Hornaday	3b	65	223	1	24	49	8	1	.00	1	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Hornaday	rf	14	36	3	9	0	2	0	.00	0	0	3	.350	.45	.000
Van Atta	1b	5	10	9	11	3	0	0	.00	0	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Waltrip	1b	9	7	2	3	0	0	0	.00	0	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Hornaday	2b	16	39	8	7	0	0	0	.00	0	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Hornaday	3b	25	30	3	2	1	0	0	.00	0	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Hornaday	rf	26	30	2	4	0	0	0	.00	0	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Hornaday	1b	16	24	2	2	0	0	0	.00	0	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Strickland	rf	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	.00	0	0	0	.00	.00	.993
Browns' batting average, .286. Fielding percentage, .975.															

Columbia Ace Wins Sprint "Double" in London



PAN AMERICAN BOXING GAMES OPEN TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 12.—The hopes of five countries go into the ring tonight when 22 busy little batters open the Pan-American games.

Cuba, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and the United States have collected their finest amateurs and sent them here for the three-day fight frolly. In the first-round bouts tonight will be six bantamweights, six lightweights, four flyweights, six welterweights.

Chief hope of the United States were two of its national champions, William Speary, flyweight, and Joseph Kelly, lightweight, both from Nanticoke, Pa. Speary was matched with Pedro Uppierres of Uruguay, who has lost but two matches in 20. Kelly is not the stout maul from Brazil, Jack Resende.

The third principal bout paired Leonardo Gómez against Florent Domanic of Manchester, N. H. The Argentine was the favorite.

Tomorrow night two fights each will be held in the featherweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions and one each in the bantamweight, lightweight and welterweight group. Saturday night the eight final matches will be held. Other matches tonight:

Bantamweights—Pidel, Trianico, Uruguay, vs. James Mace, United States; Carlos Herrera, Cuba, vs. Taylor Arnold, United States.

Lightweights—William Othon, Cuba, vs. Amelio Pineda, Argentina; Louis Petrone, Uruguay, vs. Frank Mirabella, United States.

Welterweights—Salvador Bonanno, Argentina, vs. John McCall, United States; Santa Rosa, Brazil, vs. Arthur Dorelli, United States; Jose Garcia, Uruguay, vs. Fred Lewis, United States.

Flyweights—Valerino Mess, Argentina, vs. Fred Pope, United States.

GRANT DEFEATED IN STRAIGHT SETS BY GERIN CAMERON

Continued From Page One.

CURRY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

London, which is said to have quoted 20,000 to 1 against the golfer's chances.

Another cites the instance of a professional who played an average of 18 holes daily for 17 years and had scored only two holes. Counting only the short holes, the chances figured 18,815

bargain day Sunday doubleheader and the gradually breaking down of opposition to night baseball, indicate that the side-show idea is gaining a foothold already.

In the minor leagues the idea has run wild—and occasionally come to grief. And it is still a debatable point whether the fact that other attractions must be used to lure out fans indicates a dwindling interest in baseball itself.

The year 1937, however, is a poor one to illustrate any weakness in the national game's drawing power. Attendance at practically all clubs is far ahead of last year, except for 20 to 40 years, having achieved the distinction (?) fewer than a dozen times.

All of which leads this writer to believe that a hole in one consists of 98 per cent luck and 2 per cent skill, or something like that.

A fellow might as well pat himself on the back for not getting the measles as for making a hole in one. He has so little to do with the result in either case.

Bob Abbott of Pasadena, defending champion, cruised through his third round match with a birdie 3, Szwedko won with par 4 on the extra hole. He dropped a seven-foot putt to win. McGlashan three-putted. The pair finished with identical medal scores for the 18th.

After McGlashan had squared the match on the eighteenth with a birdie 3, Szwedko won with par 4 on the extra hole. He dropped a seven-foot putt to win. McGlashan three-putted. The pair finished with identical medal scores for the 18th.

GRANT DEFEATED IN STRAIGHT SETS BY GERIN CAMERON

Continued From Page One.

London, which is said to have quoted 20,000 to 1 against the golfer's chances.

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS-- OTHER SPORTS NEWS

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 • Mama's Boy 105 West Luckie 113
 • Nine 105 Mitt Kal 103
 • Distaray 108 99 Belles 108
 • Harbar 108 Anna Franka 103
 • Shan 108 98 Gerdes 108
 • Trix 108 98 Merry Ferry 108
 • Cameron 108 98 100 108
 • Second race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs:
 • Long 110 King June 116
 • Geesman 108 99 100 108
 • Mrs. Farmer 108 99 100 108
 • Days Top 113 Last Hop 108
 • Fred Bresser 113 Boddin 108
 • Mrs. Bresser 113 98 100 108
 • Brilliant Play 114
 • Third race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 • Big Swap 110 Private Life 105
 • My Aunt 105 99 100 108
 • Board Trade 110 Mr. Grief 115
 • Venus 110 99 100 108
 • Prince Tide 110 Seawick 108
 • Prince Heather 111 Aunt Flor 111
 • Transport 111 99 100 108
 • "Him" 108 99 100 108
 • Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 • Goddess Frank 115 Mr. Grief 115
 • Bay Stou 107 Gaylord 116
 • Venus 110 99 100 108
 • Techy 112 Sturt 112
 • Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, one mile and one-half:
 • Miss Dolphin 102 Marzo 112
 • b-Robert 113 b-Bisted Clouds 102
 • Goddess Girl 107 Peppi Hawk 108
 • Sir Mida 107 Bull Doser 108
 • 6—Mature Barbara J. Mohawk Cheyenne 6—
 • 7—Rhine, Playmama, Charmed Circle.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Thistledown.

1—Alert, Flinch, Virtue.
 2—Snooty, Lee, Wee, Sleep Along.
 3—May Supreme, Snow Bird, Be Blue.
 4—BED PRINCE, Our Sammy, Ursula.
 5—Mrs. Bessie, Billie, Bessie, M. Kover.
 6—Danish Spangles, Duke W. Flynn.
 7—Miss Petrina, Poopdeck, Dixie Fox.

At Dade Park.

1—Bald Swap, Big Gay, Private Life.
 2—Brentwood Lad, Billie's Orphan, Indiana Salute.
 3—Catching Up, Abby B., Patayote.
 4—CATCHIN, Golden Arich, Davis.
 5—Goshen, Gov. Chandler, Hollywood.
 6—Mature Barbara J., Mohawk Cheyenne.
 7—Rhine, Playmama, Charmed Circle.

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Wilan, Second Guess, Jay B.,
 2—Janie, Purple Swallow.
 3—Transplant, Rock Scare, Board Trade.
 4—Strat, Invisible, Employer.
 5—Danaro, Woodford entry, Valdina.
 6—REDDRESS, Mine Reader, Bulldog.

At Saratoga.

1—Ballwick, Bromley entry, Saratoga.
 2—Eastgate, Cloud Of Dust, Happy.
 3—Stewart, Louisiana entry, Dolly E.
 4—Hornet, Mr. Hornet, Dolly E.
 5—GRAIN, DECAFE, Miracle, Patayote.
 6—Pork House, Express, Jess Hart.
 7—Charmed Circle, Reckless, Time Me.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—FAITH TIME, Dark War, Kentucky
 2—Eagle, Royal Cumber, Foolem.
 3—Time Intervene, Frandie, Sketch Book.
 4—Die Hard, Dedication, Teri Dallas.
 5—Tropette, Bubblegum, Frina.
 6—Piano Star, Piney, Lady Tichner, Saint.

At Thistledown.

1—Big Gay, Dan Byrd, Private Life.

2—Billie's Orphan, Brentwood Lad, Indiana Salute.

At Suffolk Downs.

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At Dade Park.

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2—Billie's Orphan, Brentwood Lad, Indiana Salute.

At Saratoga.

1—Ballwick, Hippie, Pirate King.

2—Eggy, Payroll, Dimples, Dimples.

At Lincoln Fields.

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At Suffolk Downs.

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STOCKS FIRM; STEELS AND MOTORS LEAD THE UPURN

Oils, Rubbers, Rails, Utilities and Specialties Also in Higher Group—Trading Volume Up.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—In the stock market today numerous issues pushed up fractions to a point or more.

Principally favored in the comeback were selected steels, motors, oils, rubbers, rails, utilities and specialties.

While late profit selling reduced extreme advances in a number of instances, the majority of leaders closed near their tops of the day.

Brightening business prospects rather than any change in the immediate news pictures, traders said, accounted for the moderate revival of buying.

There apparently was little or no market response to the nomination of Senator Black to the Supreme Court vacancy.

The list turned up modestly at the start, slipped occasionally and then tilted forward again in the final hour.

Volume was larger than in the preceding session, transfers approximating 750,000 shares.

Among the better-acting stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Crucible Steel, General Motors, Chrysler,

Motor Products, Mack Truck,

Standard Oils of New Jersey, Indiana

and California, Texas Co., Socorro

Vacuum, Radio, U. S. Rubber,

Goodrich, Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast

Line, Southern Railway, Northern

Pacific, Colorado & Southern, J. J.

Case, International Harvester,

Western Union, Electric Power &

Light, Chicago Pneumatic Tool,

Paramount, Corn Products, Schenck,

Zenith Radio, Barnesell,

Armstrong Cork, Houdaille Hershey

and International Hydro-Electric.

Narrow to down a point at the

worst were Goodyear, Republic

Steel, Sears-Roebuck, Woolworth,

United Airlines, Loew's, Interna-

tional Nickel, Anaconda, Kennecott,

American Water Works, Baltimore

& Ohio, St. Joseph Lead and Ameri-

can Tobacco.

Macy was a strong performer,

getting up around 3. The stock was

ex-rights and ex-dividend. The

"rights" opened at 15-16 and went

above 15 on a heavy turnover.

Carter looms achieved popularity

in the bond division. Grain and

cotton futures dipped.

Well up at the end were Dome

Mines, Continental Steel, Midland

Steel, Howe Sound, Allis Chalmers,

Wheeling Steel, Alleghany Steel,

Mission Corp. and National Distil-

lers.

Sterling, a mid-morning, was up

1-1/2 of a cent at \$4.98-7.16. The

French franc was unchanged at

3.75 cents.

At Chicago wheat was off 2/4 to

2 cents a bushel and corn lost 1/4 to

4 cents. Cotton was down 70 to 85

cents a bale.

News of the Day.

The more resistant rails reflected

better current market negotiations

were to be concluded amicably before

the end of the month with the operat-

ing unions receiving a boost of

about 7 per cent. In addition rate

hoists were expected to be received

by the L. C. C. in the near future.

Oils were relatively lively as game

line stocks declined and demand

for petroleum products showed

signs of further expansion. Better-

ments in this industry is in the face

of a new record "ude" output.

Ansels and International

Nickel earnings statements came

up to most Wall Street forecasts

but most copper were without much

support. Non-ferrous metals were

lower in London and hopes of a

nearby rise in the present 14-cent

domestic copper rate began to

wane.

Overnight Developments.

Holders of motors noted esti-

mates from dealers that August

sales are proceeding at a satis-

factory clip. It was believed total

distribution for the month will

show a sizable increase over the

same period last year notwithstanding the expected earlier in-

roduction of new models and re-

centice advances.

Federal Reserve board figures

showed merchandise turnover for

the month up 4 per cent ahead of

the same time in 1936.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price, net change

of the 15 most active stocks:

Radio, 35,100, 11/4, up 1/2;

Socony-Vacuum, 25,400, 22, up 1/2;

General Motors, 18,800, 58, up 1/2;

Montgomery Ward, 18,800, 65, up 1/2;

Paramount Pictures, 15,000, 23, up 1/2;

Republic Steel, 18,800, 39, down 1/2;

Warner Pictures, 10,800, 15, up 1/2;

Radio-Keith-Orpheum, 10,300, 9, up 1/2;

Transamerica, 9700, 16, up 1/2;

United States Steel, 9200, 11/2, up 1/2;

Crown Zeller, 6100, 11/2, up 1/2;

Anaconda, 8900, 61, up 1/2;

Unit Elec. Coal, 7900, 8, up 1/2;

New York Central, 7600, 41/4, up 1/2;

Shell Union, 7300, 27, down 1/2.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Tuesday—

Wednesday—

Thursday—

Friday—

Montgomery Ward—

Year ago—

Aug. 1937—

Aug. 1936—

Aug. 1935—

Aug. 1934—

Aug. 1933—

Aug. 1932—

Aug. 1931—

Aug. 1930—

Aug. 1929—

Aug. 1928—

Aug. 1927—

Aug. 1926—

Aug. 1925—

Aug. 1924—

Aug. 1923—

Aug. 1922—

Aug. 1921—

Aug. 1920—

Aug. 1919—

Aug. 1918—

Aug. 1917—

Aug. 1916—

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Aug. 1914—

Aug. 1913—

Aug. 1912—

Aug. 1911—

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Aug. 1892—

Aug. 1891—

Aug. 1890—

Aug. 1889—

Aug. 1888—

Aug. 1887—

Aug. 1886—

Aug. 1885—

Aug. 1884—

Aug. 1883—

Aug. 1882—

PART THREE

REBELS ADVANCE
ON LOYALISTS ON
SANTANDER FRONT

Gains Reported in Several Sectors—Franco Massing Forces for Drive From South and East.

FIGHTING GOES ON
EAST OF MADRID

Insurgents Shell Canigral in Offensive Toward Cuenca Road—Word of Cartagena Mutiny.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish border, Aug. 12.—A border report from a military source said the Spanish insurgent forces advanced in several sectors today on the Santander front in the north.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's daily communiqué confirmed this activity by his command, without giving specific details of operations.

Border sources said the insurgent commander was massing his troops for a co-ordinated drive against Santander from the south and east.

Insurgent planes made flights over Santander, dropping propaganda pamphlets urging the inhabitants to support Franco. A Government plane which tried to fight them off was shot down.

Government batteries are shelling Coto Morales on the Santander front day and night in an effort to prevent the concentration there of insurgent troops.

Action in Eastern Spain.

In the east insurgents heavily shelled Government positions at Canigral, in an attempt to move their lines closer to the Cuenca road on the important communication line between Madrid and Valencia. The Government was moving additional forces in an effort to protect the road.

As long as the Government controls the Cuenca-Teruel road, the loyalists' way is paved for a strong attack on insurgent-held Teruel. On the other hand, if the insurgents gain control of the road, the loyalists must go on the defensive at Cuenca, for the region west of Teruel is mountainous and difficult for troop movements.

A San Sebastian radio station broadcast an account of an extreme mutiny, said to have been inspired by anarchists in Cartagena on the Mediterranean. This account said two battalions of Republican Guards from Valencia finally had suppressed the revolt after several persons were killed and wounded in street fighting.

From the loyalist side came a report that further uprisings against insurgent rule had taken place in Andalusia and at Fries de Alcántara, Teruel.

The white foot high, but lighthouse, and American Daniels report in the war for peace "war dead" speakers include R. Russell of representative J. North Carolina.

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GROUSE SH
OPENS ON
BIRDS COST \$
THEM
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, A shooting began and the grouse opened in London.

From King's luck, American Catterpillar-train used in son hunters, swift rough terrain, curious mobile castle balloons, even the lunch.

The first craft arrived in London Lord Moxbray, Moors of North brought from 21

NAZIS FROWN
But their "D
Draw Hitler
(Copy
BERLIN, Au
generate" art
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Nazi era—num
600, of whom 20
estimated yester
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form of art has
Nazi-approved a

Western Auto Stores

Wellston—*5907 EASTON
Downtown—811 WASHINGTON
Opposite Bevo Mill—*4740 GRAVOIS
Cherokee—*2614 CHEROKEE
Maplewood—*7301 MANCHESTER
N. St. Louis—*4007 W. FLORISSANT
Open evenings until 9. Mail orders add 10%
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATED STORES
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. DODONPHAN, MO. POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
COLUMBIA, MO. HANNIBAL, MO. MURPHYSBORO, IL.
CARROLLVILLE, MO. MEXICO, MO. ROLLA, MO.
EDWARDVILLE, IL. NASHVILLE, IL. SCHAUMBURG, IL.
EDGWOODVILLE, IL. KIRKSVILLE, MO. SULLIVAN, MO.
LOUISIANA, MO. PERRYVILLE, MO. WASHINGTON, MO.

Stop Rattles!
HOOD-CORNER
Rubber PADS
Each 6¢
Four ... 24¢

Strong, Tight-Seat
GAS TANK CAP
For Most Cars
4¢

De Luxe, Chromium
Exhaust DEFLECTOR
Carries gases away
Protects finish
36¢

Handsome Chrome
FENDER GUIDES
Traffic and parking aid
Sturdy, rigid Clamp
66¢

MICRO HORN
Adjustable Tone
73¢

Auto WASH MOP
Attach to garden hose
Makes washing quick easy
49¢

Keep Your Car Neat!
with this Chemically Treated
Dust-Clean-Polish Cloth
Quickly removes dust or
dust and polishes according to method used
Equally good for
chromium, nickel &
painted steel.
15¢

Auto "Touch Up"
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory power.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Funny, Madding, Pitiful.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FIRST, let me congratulate you upon the excellent manner in which the "American Nazi" parade was reported. An American witnessing this spectacle is bewildered. He hardly knows whether to laugh, rage or feel sorry for the participants in the parade. It is funny, madding and pitiful—all at once.

Advocates of such ruthless dictatorship parading before the statue of a martyr of democracy and flying the democratic Stars and Stripes next to the Nazi swastika indeed provide a hearty laugh. To think that aliens should take advantage of an over-generous country to propagate in favor of the despotic rule in Germany would make anyone sick. I wonder how long it will be before a Nazi parade sponsored by American Nazis would be tolerated in Nazi Germany today?

The Germans have come over here to take jobs that could easily be given to native-born Americans. Then they refuse to become Americanized, either legally or otherwise; they refuse to learn our language; they form clubs and societies to force themselves to remember they are Germans, and in other ways try to remain as un-American as possible. I should think that the many patriotic St. Louisans of German descent who have become Americans would resent this black eye that the German-Americans, as a whole, are receiving. The pitiful part is the manner in which these aliens have been duped by the Nazi newspapers they read.

AN ANTI-FASCIST, NON-COMMUNIST, GENTILE AMERICAN.

Throw Out the Moochers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LET'S get some more things straight.

There is no question that every veteran is entitled to a disabled soldier and his family will take care of him. And make no mistake, the United States Government will gladly do more than its share, if that bunch of parasites who never were disabled will give up the hand-some monthly pension checks they are now receiving simply because they had the right political pull and sometimes the influence of the Legion itself.

The Legion is much to blame for this condition and, as a member of the Legion, I am very much in favor of the Government making a thorough investigation and recheck of every one of these disability claims, eliminating the unfair ones.

Until that is done, we members who are not always in sympathy with every new pension and bonus arrangement must suffer to be classified with the racketeers, gangsters and moochers. And we will have it coming to us.

So let's clean house, throw out these slackers and make the American Legion stand out as a real patriotic organization.

D. G. F.

Opposes American Nazism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE article and pictures in recent issues of your paper concerning Nazi news and activities excited and angered me to such an extent that I am truly forced to express my protest.

We who are on this side of the ocean feel sorry for those on the other side who are subjected to Nazi rule. Many in Germany are opposed to this rule, but for the health and safety of themselves and their loved ones are at a loss to voice a protest. We can prevent the occurrence of such a dilemma here.

At present, the American flag is always flown with the Nazi "blood-rag," but how long will this continue? How long will it be before our flag slowly descends the line? And who wants our unblemished symbol of right and justice to associate with the swastika?

When troubled by a fly, we swat it. Why not do the same to this pest? This group believes in anti-Semitism, yet many leaders work for Jewish establishments and their names were withheld from publication for fear that publicity would injure them. This brings to light the character of this organization.

Let us arise, as true Americans, and eradicate this injurious nuisance. If these participants desire to indulge in such activities, well and good, but let them keep it over there! and not come here to stain our American Government, character and morale.

N. T.

For a Slum Clearance Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "Call for Simple Arithmetic," showed what an all-out project the proposed river-front Jefferson Memorial is. Maybe it is not too late to change this into a worth-while development and a sensible memorial.

This can be done by converting it into a slum-clearance project. It looks as though Congress will pass the Wagner housing bill. Since it is apparent that, in the present price of low-cost housing, the Government must make outright money gifts to the communities which develop such projects, St. Louis can kill two birds with one stone: build the memorial and develop a low-cost housing project.

The housing plan could be handled so that, for each block improved with an apartment, the four adjoining blocks would be made into playgrounds and gardens. In that way, only five blocks would be taken over and developed at a time. Under such a plan, about 50 per cent of the total cost would go for labor, as against 62-3 per cent under the present plan.

V. C. MCKENZIE.

KICK OUT THE LABOR HOODLUMS!

Less than a month ago, labor organizations in St. Louis were scurrying about frantically in an avowed purge of racketeer members from their ranks. The murder of John J. (Pudge) Dunn had disclosed that this notorious ex-convict, who had served two prison terms for murder, was an organizer for a local union, and that other unsavory characters had wormed their way into controlling positions in labor groups. Honorable union officers immediately announced a thorough house-cleaning.

They have not succeeded. In the last two weeks, St. Louis has been witnessing a veritable epidemic of thuggery and property destruction on its labor-front—bombing, arson, window-smashing, acid-throwing, stench-fluid attacks and personal assaults:

July 31—Unexploded dynamite bomb is found in doorway of G. C. Kirm Advertising Sign Co. Employees are union members. A week before, a bomb exploded in a window at Keller Co., a building which, we are smashed.

Aug. 4—Two downtown restaurants of Miss Huntington's Cafeteria, Inc., are attacked with stench bombs, and glass in doors is broken. Employees had voted against affiliation.

Aug. 5—Seven women picketing Solomon Manufacturing Co. are arrested for attempting to molest a non-striker leaving the plant. Since this strike began, March 24, there have been numerous altercations and disturbances.

Aug. 6—Truck leaving plant of Carvelo, Inc., loaded with cosmetics, is burned, causing damage of \$1200 to contents and \$175 to truck. Woman witness says she saw two men throw something into the truck. Two days before, missiles were thrown through glass in front door of plant by plant. Six or twelve pickets were arrested.

Aug. 6—Robert Laubach, union bricklayer, confesses to plot that he set fire to apartment building under construction with non-union labor at 3803-11 Gustine Avenue.

Aug. 6—Bomb explodes in vestibule of Hanenck Electric Co., an open-shop firm, causing \$200 damage. Unexploded dynamite bomb was found on roof the day before.

Aug. 6—Bomb demolishes furnace pipes, with \$100 damage, in bungalow being built in Kingston Park by Norman Risch, all of whose employees, except one plumber, are union members.

Aug. 7—Window at Scott Cleaning Co. is broken when taxicab driven by Mr. Hull merely states that the window was driven by three men on East Side, then smashed with hammers and burned, for \$4000 loss. Bradis Coal Co. reports three of its trucks have been seized and damaged since June 1. Both firms haul coal for St. Louis Board of Education, and have had difficulties with trucking union.

Aug. 10—Five swings on Boston Avenue are exploded by sold. Police arrest Wenzel Kral, who confesses officers report that he was paid \$20 to spray acid on swings put up by non-union labor. John Kindl, driving his car, arrested.

Using these tactics of terrorism is the height of short-sightedness and stupidity. Though practiced by a minority, violence reflects on the character of the whole organization movement. The bomb and the arsonist's torch are intended to injure the employer, but their use injures the workers far more.

The employer frequently finds himself in an impossible position as a result of this lawlessness. Take the case of the Kirm sign firm where an attempted bombing failed. Its employees are fully unionized, but what is politely termed a "jurisdictional dispute" has developed. What the phrase means in honest language is that somebody is attempting to "muscle in." The employer has nothing whatever to do with the controversy. Yet his business may be wrecked because of it.

In some of the other recent episodes, employers report they had had no dealings with any union, that the first notice of organization efforts served on them came in the form of a bomb explosion or a brick hurled through the front window. In other instances, employers have expressed willingness to unionize their plants, but have been answered by violence.

Violence has no place on either side of the labor front. Workers have frequently been the victims of thugs and gunmen hired by unscrupulous employers; it is unbelievable that they should now adopt the same tactics in such widespread instances. Not only is the confidence of employers alienated by these practices, but public sympathy, as well, is destroyed.

All the signs are promising today for obtaining justice for the worker. Collective bargaining is sponsored by the Government, and has been accepted by hosts of representative employers. Intimidation under these circumstances is the poorest conceivable strategy. Only the racketeers and the lunatic fringe indulge in it—the racketeers because it is the underworld method of persuasion, the lunatic fringe because it is their members' zeal carries away their judgment.

The labor movement must get rid of these lawless elements. Honest labor cannot afford to traffic with the gangsters, whose bombings and sluggings will undo years of progress. Labor must—

KICK OUT THE HOODLUMS, AND KEEP THEM OUT!

BY BRAVE MR. TUCKER.

We nominate for the bravest man of the hour Raymond B. Tucker, the Mayor's secretary, who has just taken the job of Smoke Commissioner, and whose task it will be to enforce the city's new ordinance. After several engineers had coyly backed away from the job, Mr. Tucker, who has had engineering training, offered himself as the sacrificial lamb. That is perhaps as it should be, because, as Mayor Dickmann pointed out, he was more responsible for the new ordinance than any other person.

Meanwhile, instead of waiting to watch Mr. Tucker grapple vainly with the problem, how about improving the shining hours by looking for a real solution?

BY OUR RESPECTS TO MARRYING JUSTICES.

It is a low enough business to commercialize the performance of marriages, but when a Justice of the Peace openly entices pairs from a neighboring state so they may evade the law of that state, the English language is poor in words to characterize him.

We refer to a number of Missouri Justices, but the most notorious one is George R. Hart of St. Ferdinand Township. Since Illinois' law went into effect on July 1, requiring physical examination of those seeking marriage licenses, Hart's business has boomed. As compared with 86 marriages performed by him in June, he married 322 couples in July, at fees ranging from \$5 to \$20 a ceremony. More than half these couples had fled over the State line to escape the provisions of the new law.

Yet this law was designed for their own protection.

A bill to provide Federal aid for state wild life administrations has just been passed by the Senate and is believed to have an excellent chance of passage in the House.

The revenue for this purpose will come, not from new taxes, but from an excise on arms and ammunition that has been levied for several years. It is particularly appropriate that the proceeds of this tax be used for conservation purposes.

Enactment of the bill comes at a very fortunate time for Missouri, whose new non-political conservation commission has just been set up. Under the bill, Missouri will obtain a considerable sum of money, possibly upwards of \$50,000 annually, which will go toward giving the new conservation administration a flying start.

We trust the House will give its assent to the bill.

selves and their children from the loathsome and terrible diseases of gonorrhea and syphilis.

There should be a monument in front of Hart's marriage "parlor"—a group of babies blinded and malformed because of the carelessness, criminal negligence or stupidity of their parents, who are always able to find such specimens as Hart to marry them.

THE GOVERNOR'S EMPTY DEFENSE.

The heart of Gov. Stark's statement, in which he defends his decision to sign the \$3,000,000 of building bonds sold to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. at a private sale, is the following sentence:

Should I refuse to sign the bonds, I am informed by competent legal authorities, I could be mandamus by the purchasers and legally compelled to do so.

This is in exact contradiction to a long line of Missouri Supreme Court decisions.

We refer the Governor to the annotation to Article V, Section 6, of the Constitution of Missouri, printed on page 101 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929, reading as follows:

The Governor cannot be compelled by mandamus to perform any duty, ministerial or political, whether commanded by the Constitution or law.

There follows a list of citations in which this principle has been upheld by the court.

Is this language not crystal clear? Is it not wholly at variance with the advice of the Governor's mysterious "competent legal authorities."

Gov. Stark did not consult Attorney-General McKittrick, the chief law officer of the State. Mr. McKittrick, though he himself is under fire in connection with the bond scandal, says flatly that the Governor cannot be compelled to sign the bonds.

"The courts have passed on that point," says Mr. McKittrick, "and the Governor cannot be mandamus."

What is the public to make of this contradiction?

On the one hand is the Governor's reference to unnamed "legal authorities"; on the other is the language of the Constitution, as construed by the Supreme Court, as well as the opinion of the Attorney-General, whom he ignored in reaching his decision.

Does not this cut the heart from the Governor's defense?

Does not this leave him wide open to the charge that, in signing the bonds, he would be violating his pledged word and become a party to a scandal—put over at the expense of the people of Missouri—that already has aroused nation-wide notoriety?

REVOLT IN ARKANSAS.

The Democrats of Arkansas—and they make up the only party of any consequence in our neighbor to the South—are not taking it lying down. Delegates from 46 of the State's 75 counties met at Little Rock Monday to defy Gov. Bailey's virtual self-nomination for the Senate seat of the late Joseph T. Robinson. Repudiating the flouting of the democratic process when the Democratic State Committee named Gov. Bailey for the vacancy, the rank and file convention nominated Representative John E. Miller, occupant of the Second Arkansas House seat since 1931.

How successful this rebuke will prove cannot yet be told. Gov. Bailey will go on the ballot in the special election as the Democratic candidate, while Congressman Miller will be listed as an independent. The situation will be further complicated by the independent candidacy of Congressman John L. McClellan of the Sixth District. But, in any case, the undemocratic action of Gov. Bailey's retinue has been challenged by party leaders from two-thirds of Arkansas' counties.

And that serves notice on two of the President's Cabinet—Mr. Farley and Miss Perkins—that they had no business sticking their noses into the matter of a successor to Senator Robinson, particularly as they came to the defense of high-handed rule in the doing.

ANYHOW, LOVE IS LOVE.

American music has been mortally insulted. Senor Iturbi is the guilty wretch. He kicked our most popular songs off a radio broadcast the other night. They could not be tolerated, he said, on the same program with the Philadelphia Symphonic Orchestra, which Iturbi was conducting.

Our composers, publishers and the poets who furnish the words are pretty furious. One of them intimated that Iturbi is prejudiced against American music. The charge is denied. "There is good American music," Iturbi concedes, but this "I-love-you-trash! Cerambs!"

So inflammable a controversy might, perhaps, be prudently diverted. But this banishment of "I-love-you" as trash seems to call for a gentle remonstrance. Anyhow, an illiterate might be tempted to remark that, in the lofty, classical reaches of opera, love certainly is on the payroll. Toss "I-love-you" in the ashcan as Iturbi did, and ponder, if you can, the fate of tenors who would be selling spaghetti, baritones who would be pickling olives, bassos who would be brewing beer and coloratura sopranos who might, perchance, be tenderly waiting for indecision at last to order ham and eggs.

Of course, there's a difference between opera's "I-love-you" and that of American minstrelsy. In opera, love always ends in a dagger thrust or a poisoned cup, while, with our troubadours, the lovers saunter down rose-hung lanes, powdered with orange blossoms. Yet, tragic or triumphant, love, we submit, is love.

Remember, too, the occasion we're talking about is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Does Senor Iturbi, one wonders, imagine the Founding Fathers to have been pale, detached philosophers, dwelling in cloistered isolation, blind to the charms of the day's dazzling, deaf to the tinklings of the lute? Well, they weren't. They were for wine, women and American song.

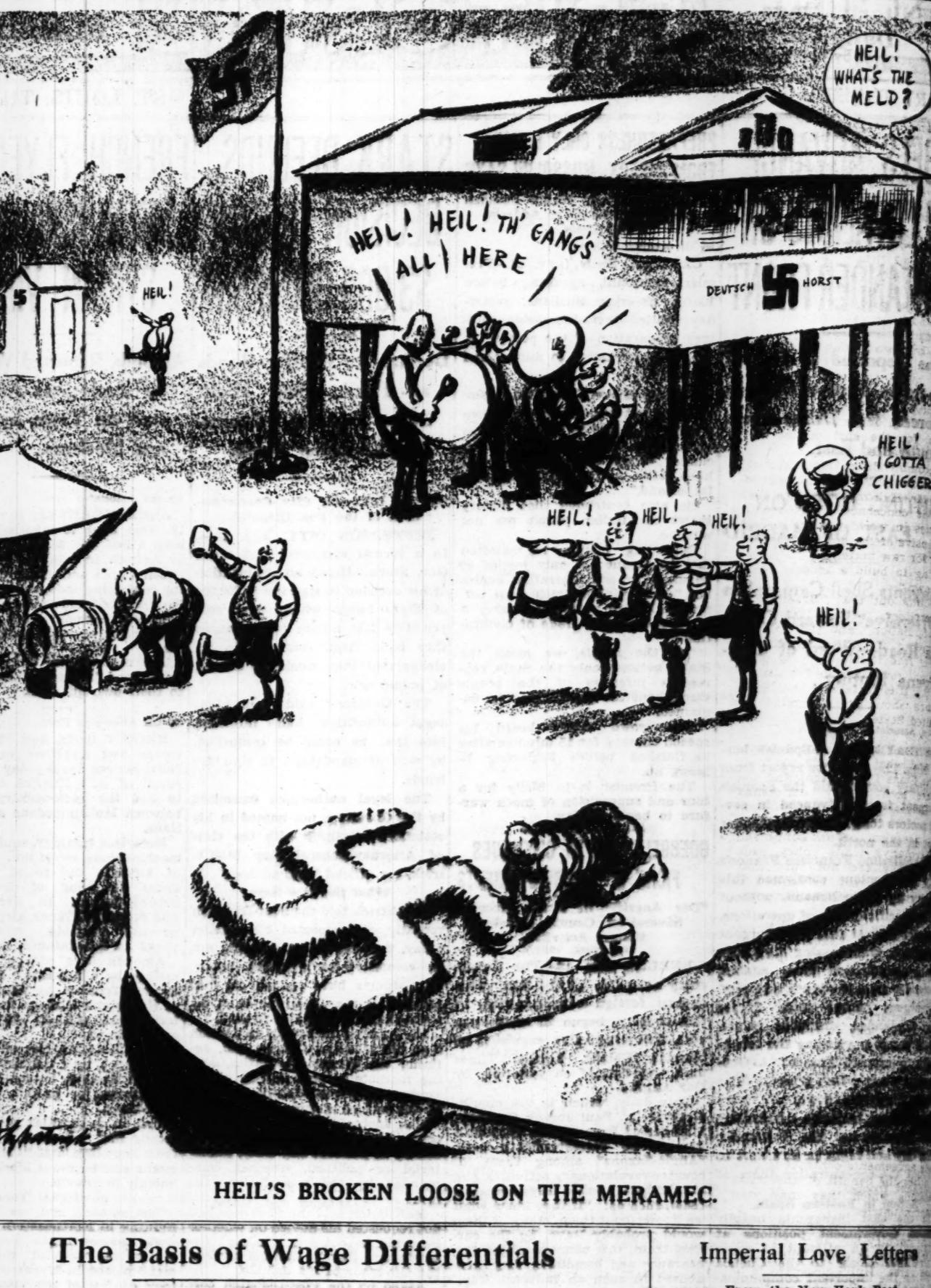
Buenos noches, Iturbi. Or, as we say it, Good night.

IT'S NOW UP TO THE HOUSE.

A bill to provide Federal aid for state wild life administrations has just been passed by the Senate and is believed to have an excellent chance of passage in the House.

The revenue for this purpose will come, not from new taxes, but from an excise on arms and ammunition that has been levied for several years. It is particularly appropriate that the proceeds of this tax be used for conservation purposes.

Enactment of the bill comes at a very fortunate



HEIL'S BROKEN LOOSE ON THE MERAMEC.

The Basis of Wage Differentials

Studies show that living costs average only 3 per cent less in South than in North, but living standards are lower; Southern workers are viewed as victims of freight rate disadvantage; reservoir of cheap labor depresses pay in industry; policy of fixing median wage as minimum is likely, says writer, but caution should be watched.

Owen Scott in the United States News.

many instances, wages of 10 cents an hour were offered. This was in the face of the fact that W. P. A. was offering much more attractive wages and was being used to hold an important part of the labor supply from the regular market.

Convincing evidence was offered to the Senate that the Southern portion of the country is at a distinct disadvantage in other regions in the matter of freight rates. In other words, it is much more costly to ship goods from the South to markets in other parts of the country—where the distances are exactly the same—than it is to ship from the manufacturing regions of the East and Middle West. Also, freight rates into the South are much lower for the same distances than freight rates on goods going out of the South.

DEMAND FOR PRIMARY REJECTED IN ARKANSAS

Motive "Probably Personal Interest," Democratic Secretary Tells Congressman.

By the Associated Press
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12.—Secretary Belton Taylor of the Arkansas Democratic State Committee charged today Congressman John E. Miller's formal request for a senatorial primary was "probably motivated by an acquired personal interest rather than principle."

Taylor's statement followed a declaration by Chairman June P. Wooten that he would not personally initiate a call for the committee to reconsider its vote last month against holding a primary election and the committee's subsequent nomination of Gov. Carl E. Bailey for the Senate vacancy created by the death of Joe T. Robinson.

Miller, nominated for the Senate by a self-assembled convention of Democrats here Monday, made his request for the primary in a personal telegram to Gov. Bailey. The Governor declined comment and referred the request to Taylor and Wooten.

Miller said, after his nomination by the convention, that if his request for a primary vote were denied he would oppose Bailey as an independent candidate in a special general election to be held some time between Sept. 14 and Nov. 14.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Miller was in Little Rock at the time a sub-committee was appointed from the Democratic State Committee to study the alternative methods of selecting a Democratic nominee," Taylor said. "At that time publicity was given to the fact that the sub-committee would meet at a named place and date, to be available during the entire day, and would welcome suggestions from candidates or other interested persons."

"It likewise is my understanding that Mr. Miller was in the city on the day the sub-committee met. He made neither suggestions nor comments at that time."

The interest his telegram evinces at this late date appears a wee bit tardy and probably motivated by an acquired personal interest rather than by a principle."

DISCHARGED POLICE SECRETARY HIRED BY CIRCUIT CLERK

John A. Lynch, Friend of Igoe, Gets \$165-a-Month Job.

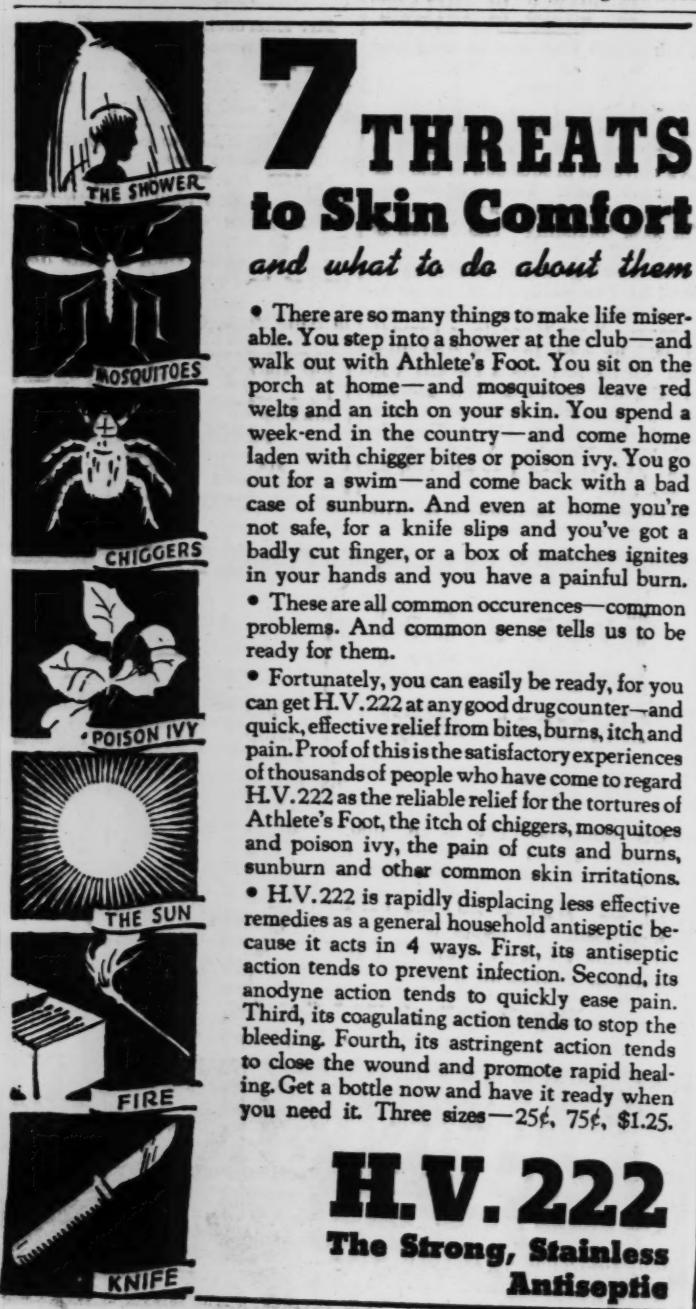
John A. Lynch, former secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, who was fired recently when the new board took office, has been appointed a deputy clerk in the office of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, it was announced today. His salary will be \$165 a month.

Priest also announced he has notified Edward H. Ruppert, a deputy in the office for about 24 years, that he will be rehired. Ruppert, a holder of Republican rank, makes \$220 a month as transcript clerk. His dismissal will take effect next month after he completes his work, Priest said.

Lynch is a personal friend and active political ally of William L. Igoe, leader of the anti-Dickmann Democratic faction. After the present police board, headed by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, was appointed, Lynch was fired. A few days later Igoe, who had been reappointed to the board, resigned.

7 THREATS to Skin Comfort

and what to do about them



H.V. 222
The Strong, Stainless
Antiseptic

STARK DEFENDS
DECISION TO SIGN
\$3,000,000 ISSUE

Continued From Page One.

Co. in the honest belief that it was the best offer obtainable.

"This is the situation as it stands today: Should I refuse to sign the bonds, I am informed by competent legal authorities, could be mandamus issued by the purchasers and legally compelled to do so. That would involve delay, during which the bonds could probably not be sold to anyone else, and the present favorable market might be lost. Our building program at the prison would be seriously affected and we might even jeopardize our Federal P.W.A. grant, amounting to several million dollars. If, after all this was cleared up, we should offer the bonds at public sale and obtain a less premium than \$100,000, we would be the laughing stock of the financial world—and rightly."

"It seems to me that this is a matter for the exercise of common sense and ordinary business judgment. After reviewing all the circumstances, I feel that it is my duty to sign the bonds when presented for signature."

The Governor's statement that members of the Board of Fund Commissioners accepted Baum, Bernheimer & Co.'s bid "in the honest belief that it was the best offer available" recalls the circumstance that no member of the board made any effort to discover what St. Louis bond firms would bid for the bonds. A telephone call to a Jefferson City bank was the only effort of the board to get another bid. The bank would not offer more for the bonds than Baum, Bernheimer & Co. had bid.

Gov. Stark has told the Post-Dispatch that before he departed on his vacation in Alaska he told his fellow members of the Board of Fund Commissioners of his opposition to private sales of State bonds. He said he "understood" other members of the commission agreed with him in favoring public sales.

Maryland Got Full Premium, but Missouri Didn't.

In the private sale of the bonds, as the Post-Dispatch has told, the State received at least \$50,000 less than it might have obtained by offering the bonds at public sale, with competitive bidding. The sale was the third in succession in which the Kansas City bond firm of Baum, Bernheimer & Co. was permitted to bid. St. Louis bond firms without meeting competition of other bond firms. In all, the concern obtained \$7,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 in bonds authorized by voters in 1934 for additions to State penal and eleemosynary institutions. The prices paid were at least \$90,000 less than other bond firms said they were ready to bid.

In contrast with Missouri's private sale was the public sale this week of \$3,408,000 of bonds of the State of Maryland, at a premium of \$227,040. St. Louis bond buyers, making allowances for differences in coupon interest rates and maturity dates, calculated that if Maryland had sold the \$3,000,000 of Missouri bonds, the premium would have been \$179,100, instead of the \$100,000 premium Missouri got.

Maryland's Governor, Harry W. Nice, discussing the sale of that State's bonds with a Post-Dispatch reporter today said his State was "privileged" by law to require a public offering of all State bonds. Such a law was introduced at the last session of the Missouri Legislature, but was smothered in the committee to which it was referred.

Gov. Nice, reached by telephone at Tulsa, Ok., said the problem of private sales of that State's bonds had never arisen, during his re-election, he completes his work, Priest said.

Lynch is a personal friend and active political ally of William L. Igoe, leader of the anti-Dickmann Democratic faction. After the present police board, headed by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, was appointed, Lynch was fired. A few days later Igoe, who had been reappointed to the board, resigned.

MOVE TO PRESERVE RECORDS OF ELIJAH LOVEJOY ESTATE

Lawyer Finds Two Documents But None Concerning Final Action on Property.

An effort to preserve old court files relating to the estate of Elijah P. Lovejoy, abolitionist publisher who was killed by a mob in Alton in 1837, was begun yesterday by Henry B. Eaton, an attorney of Edwardsburg.

Eaton became interested in the

files chiefly because of their historical interest, but also because his grandfather, Henry King Eaton, was County Judge of Madison County at the time of the estate's probate. He has found two records of the estate in the files of the Probate Court at Edwardsburg and another in the Circuit Court.

Since no record of the closing of the estate can be found, Eaton said he would file a petition asking that the estate be formally closed on Nov. 7, centennial of Lovejoy's death, and would suggest that this

SAVE MONEY WITH OIL, HEAT
40% Saving Under Gas Heat
IPSCO OIL BURNER
Complete With Automatic Controls **\$9750**
We Sell to Everybody at Wholesale Prices. **1109 CHESTNUT ST. INDEPENDENCE, MO.**



THE NE THEATERS GET ACTION WITH COMEDY RELIEF

night Without Armor Shows Russia in Revolt, 'Exclusive' Violence in America.

constructed even a scene in refugees are a Russian trains. Low's second team appears prospectors of the State.

Ambassador

St. Haywire

SENSATION go together sader pro

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"Exclusive," Moffitt, former paper man, tal

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Adapted to the screen

Hollywood's Frances Marion, it

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Sentinel. He is

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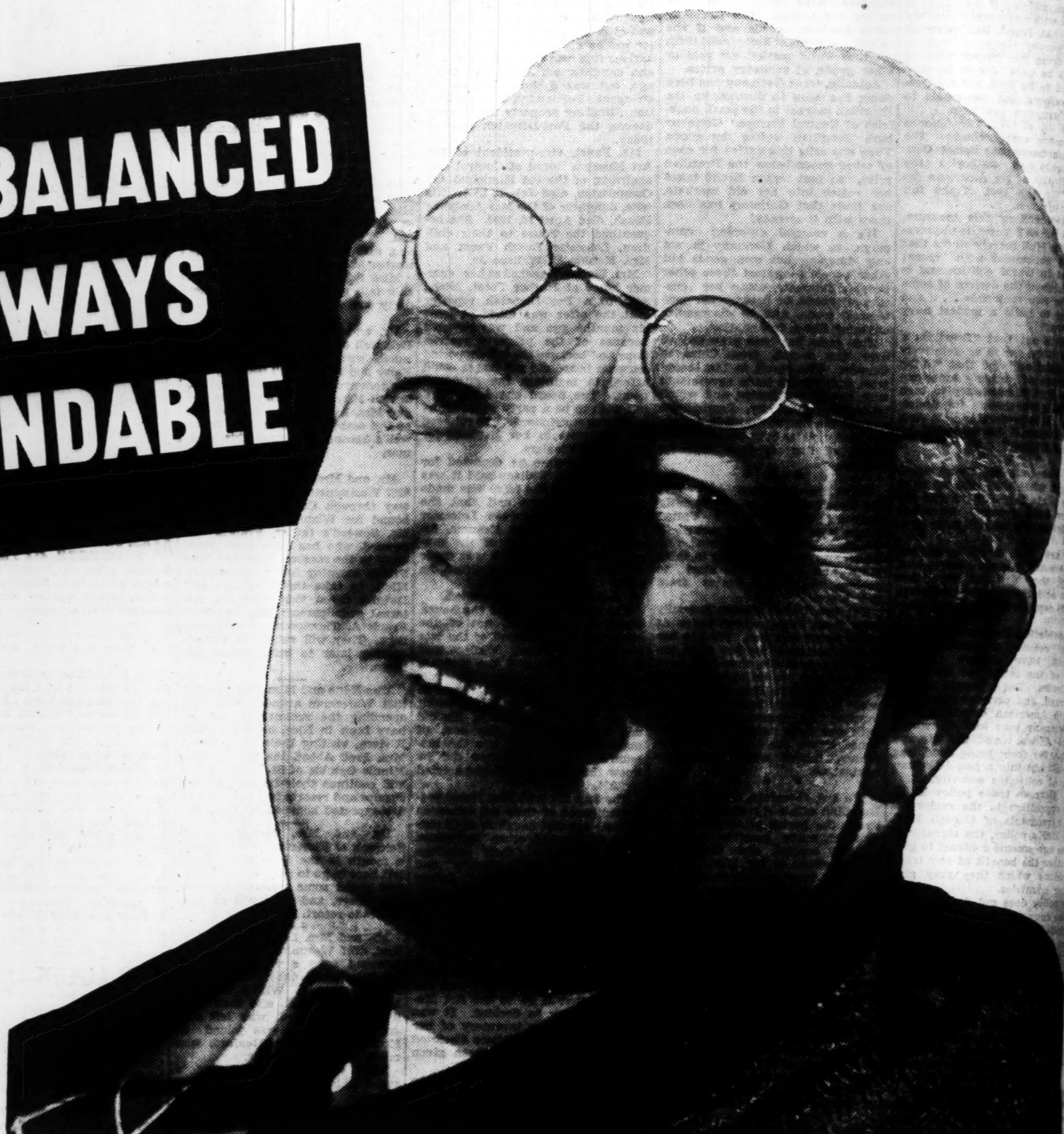
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charges for wh

the evidence.

In "Hotel Ha

**WELL BALANCED
ALWAYS
DEPENDABLE**



That goes for GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER, too!

Good beer, like a good companion, must "wear well." Griesedieck Bros. Beer is well-balanced, uniform, always dependable. It has a distinctive taste that sets it apart — that wears well and pleases you *always*. No matter when or where you drink Griesedieck Bros. Beer its goodness never varies — always the same sparkling

light lager, truly golden, with rich creamy-foam — always the same smooth satisfying taste and zestful tang.

Preferred in St. Louis, where people know good beer, Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager continues to win and hold countless new friends. Get acquainted with Griesedieck Bros. Beer — order a case today.

**THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck
BROS. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER**

IT PLEASES YOUR TASTE

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

IN TALL OR HANDY BOTTLES



ALEXANDER MARIKNIGHT DIET KNIGHT
All through the night — hand in hand — hear — together... Facing danger — sh
venture — together... Pursued by
and passions — lost amid perils

STARTS FRIDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY
Ginger Tracy THEY GAVE
George George in MARRIED
Franchot Tone HIM A GUN &
BREAKFAST

LA

SAVE MONEY WITH OIL HEAT
40% Saving Under Gas Heat
IPSCO OIL BURNER
Complete With
Automatic Controls \$9750

We Sell to
everybody at
Wholesale Prices.

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

WATERS GET ACTION
WITH COMEDY RELIEF

NIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR Shows
Russia in Revolt, 'Exclusive'
Violence in America.

ADVENTURE bills coming in tomorrow lean toward melodrama and action, with comedy support in second features. The week's musical, which opened at the Loew's yesterday and which is repeated elsewhere on this page, is "You Can't Have Everything."

"Exclusive," written by John C. Moffit, former Kansas City newspaper man, takes place in a fictitious Mountain City, where Lloyd Nolan, the racketeer, has just been acquitted of fraud in connection with paving contracts. To get even with a crossing newspaper, the World, Nolan buys its rival, the Sentinel. He tries to persuade Fred MacMurray, assistant city editor of the World, and Charles Ruggles, a reporter, to come over to the Sentinel, but they refuse.

Ruggles' impetuous daughter, Frances Farmer, learns of the affair and decides she'll go to work for Nolan, which she does. As affairs progress, she becomes more and more involved in Nolan's criminal activities, and her life is in danger. The wrecking of an elevator in a store from which Nolan wants an advertising contract, the murder of Ruggles and the suicide of another man in a night club sequence in the picture, and the Negro tap dance trio seen at the American here last week, both go to the same hotel. It happens that the film, which have been highly praised for their authenticity, were not from Russia but were

framed by the studio only as "a famous New York actress" who will be remembered as "the former Gypsy Rose Lee of burlesque and the 'Ziegfeld Follies.'"

man and Spring Byington are a contented husband and wife until Miss Byington takes up astrology and is advised by Leo Carrillo, astrologist, to get a divorce. The wife's strange behavior leads her husband's friends to advise him on the matter of divorce, too, and in seeking evidence on each other, both go to the same hotel. It happens that the film, which have been highly praised for their authenticity, were not from Russia but were

In "Hotel Haywire," Lynne Over-

constructed entirely at the studio, even a scene in which thousands of refugees are shown piling aboard Russian trains.

Loew's second feature is a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Way Out West," in which the popular comic team appears as a pair of gold prospectors of the '90s. Location scenes were taken in Placerita Canyon, near Newhall, Cal., one of the first places gold was discovered in the State.

Ambassador—"Exclusive," "Hotel Haywire."

SENSATIONAL action and farce go together on the new Ambassador program, with "Exclusive" showing the battle between a big racketeer and two honest newspaper men and "Hotel Haywire" detailing a domestic comedy.

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ROSE BY OTHER NAME



LOUISE HAVICK,

ONE of the debut players of "You Can't Have Everything" at the Fox. Although referred to by the studio only as "a famous New York actress" she will be remembered as "the former Gypsy Rose Lee of burlesque and the 'Ziegfeld Follies.'"

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In "Hotel Haywire," Lynne Over-

chosen by their daughter, Mary Carlisle, who is secretly married. The resulting madhouse gives the picture its title.

Although the program of the Missouri Theater tomorrow has not been announced, it is expected to take over the Edward Arnold picture, "The Toast of New York" and the comedy, "You Can't Beat Love," now running at the Ambassador.

CHICAGO PICTURE HOUSE
TO HAVE STARS' FOOTPRINTS

Concrete Impressions Are Shipped
From West Coast for
New Theater.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 12.—Two tons of cement blocks bearing footprints, handprints and signatures of 31 movie stars are en route to Chicago in one of the most unusual freight shipments that ever left Hollywood.

The blocks are consigned to a new picture theater and will be used, in the approved Hollywood fashion, to decorate the forecourt. The shipment is insured for \$10,000. The Chinese Theater here features similar blocks in its forecourt, where tourists daily fit their shoes or hands into the imprints left by the stars.

Among those whose "impressions" are Chicago-bound are Jerome Lombard, Fredric March, Anita Louise, Gary Cooper, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Leslie Howard and Pat O'Brien.

One prominent comedian, approached by the Chicago theater's representative, asked "What's in it?"

"A practically permanent reminder of you," was the answer.

"That isn't enough" said the funny man. "I'll do it for \$500."

His tootsies were not included.

LAURENCE SCHWAB

MUSICAL AT THE FOX

"You Can't Have Everything"
Proves a Drawing-Card
at Its Opening.

Whatever its main attraction, the Ritz Brothers or the former Gypsy Rose Lee, the Fox Theater's new musical, "You Can't Have Everything," proved almost as much of a house filler at its opening yesterday as Shirley Temple's recent "Wee Willie Winkie."

The production is the first Hollywood work, under a new contract, of Laurence Schwab, former producer of Municipal Opera. Although bearing little resemblance to Schwab's Forest Park shows, it has the same elements of showmanship and ranks with other musicals—"Sing, Baby, Sing," "On the Avenue," "Wake Up and Live"—from the same studio.

In the cast are Alice Faye as a budding playright on Broadway, Don Ameche as a successful musical comedy librettist, Charles Wininger as a producer, the Ritz Brothers as a show team and the ensemble, Gypsy Rose, now called by her right name of Louise Havick, Lulu, the prima donna. Miss Havick, in ornate and silk-trimmed costumes and with some of the best comedians in the show, carries her assignment as well as she did that of comedienne with the "Ziegfeld Follies" here last spring.

Top entertainers, too, are Wally Vernon, former St. Louis master of ceremonies, who handles a like task in a night club sequence in the picture, and a Negro tap dance trio seen at the American here last week. By being strictly non-partisan in his humor, he hopes to please everybody. It's a big job.

Cantor plays a Rooseveltian character, Al Babson, of the year 1937, who dreams himself back to the Bagdad of 900 A. D., where he is hailed as Al Baba, Bagdad, strangely enough, is suffering a depression. Consequently Al Baba Cantor achieves his becoming the Sultan's "brain trust."

He suggests a public works program. Bridges are built, some of them in the desert where no river runs. Roads are constructed. Some of these connect with no town. WPA signs dot Bagdad. There

in the George White "Scandals,"

The Ritz Brothers have a lion's share of the comedy, necessarily, with one extremely good scene in which they masquerade as scrub-women in a Y. W. C. A. Songs of the show are not up to those in "Wake Up and Live" or "On the Avenue," but are spotted in the right places to be effective.

In second place on the Fox program is "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," in which Peter Lorre, Hungarian actor, creates a new screen detective. Moto, a Japanese sleuth from the magazine stories of J. P. Marquand, interests himself in breaking up an Oriental smuggling ring. Lorre's smooth interpretation presages a long series of such appearances. C. Mc.

EDDIE CANTOR FILM TO MAKE
FUN OF NEW DEAL SPENDING

Comedian to Have Charge of Public Works in Ancient Capital of Bagdad.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 12.—Pop-eyed Eddie Cantor is risking his popularity today on Will Rogers' famous theory that Democrats and Republicans have the same kind of funny bone. Cantor is making a New Deal comedy, the first movie to josh national politics since Rogers' heyday.

By being strictly non-partisan in his humor, he hopes to please everybody. It's a big job.

Cantor plays a Rooseveltian character, Al Babson, of the year 1937, who dreams himself back to the Bagdad of 900 A. D., where he is hailed as Al Baba, Bagdad, strangely enough, is suffering a depression. Consequently Al Baba Cantor achieves his becoming the Sultan's "brain trust."

He suggests a public works program. Bridges are built, some of them in the desert where no river runs. Roads are constructed. Some of these connect with no town. WPA signs dot Bagdad. There

is a WPA project for harem girls, in which they teach truckin' and the Suzy Q.

Happiness and contentment—also

prosperity—descend upon the em-

pire, but not upon the Sultan or all

Baba Cantor. They become rival

candidates in a national presiden-

tial election.

But when the returns are count-

ed only two of the Bagdad districts

give their votes to the Sultan.

Strangely enough the districts are

"Mama" and "Vermontak."

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"Mama" and "Vermontak."

TO ALTON LOCK & DAM
EVERY DAY 10 to 5

Saturdays 2:30 to 7:30
No Tickets on sale for Sat. Attr. Trip Aug. 14

Starlight Dance Trips

EVERY NIGHT at 9
Dance in cool river breeze

to spirited music by

TOMMY TRIGG and his STREAMLINERS

Tickets off. Arcade Bldg. Main 4040

S. S. PRESIDENT

All-Steel Excursion Steamer

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL
OPERA PARK

NOW! NIGHTLY at 8:15
THE CLASSIC OF COMIC OPERAS

ROBIN HOOD

NEXT WEEK
BEG. MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW

VICTOR HERBERT'S

MELODIOUS EXTRAVAGANZA

BABES IN TOYLAND

Fun for Children and Grownups

With great cast of storymakers, including Bertram Clares, Leo Sullivan, Eddie Foy Jr., Joseph Macauley, Mary Hoppe, Ross Wye Jr., Donmar Peppen, Francis Carroll, others.

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 5th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GARFIELD 4400. Tickets in Forest Park open night at 1. P. O. 5300.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WYSHIESTE

GRAND and
MIDNIGHT
Half Bridge

TODAY... Brought Back
SCENE'S GREATEST THRILLER

TRADE HORN

HARRY EDWINA
CAREY BOOTH

Plus 2nd Feature

ERIC LINDEN OSCAR PARKER
'GIRL LOVES BOY'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

OVERTLAND COOL

Brian Donlevy, "Midnight Taxi," Marie Osborne, "Midnight Taxi," loved Economy.

OZARK CHAS. RUGGLES
Theater Airdome, Webster Grove, Leo Sullivan, Eddie Foy Jr., Joseph Macauley, Mary Hoppe, Ross Wye Jr., Donmar Peppen, Francis Carroll, others.

ARCADE AIRDOOME 4050 W. PINE

15th & C. Culbert, Leo Sullivan, Roberta, "NOBODY'S BABY."

ARMO Skymore 3125

Coated by Wasted Air, Hugh Herbert, "That Man's Here Again."

Geo. O'Brien, "Park Avenue Lawyer."

PAULINE AIRDOOME 1175 Hamilton

"California 8-10-8," Eddie Foy Jr., Leo Sullivan, Eddie Foy Jr., John Wayne, "WINDS OF WINTER."

PRINCESS 10-15c

"COWBOY STAR," Also "FOUR-DAY WONDER."

RIVOLI COOL

Eddie Cantor, "KID MILLIE," Leo Sullivan, Eddie Foy Jr., "Outcasts of Poker Flat."

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

slised bottles or jars to overflowing. Seal at once. The seasoning except the salt may be omitted.

Pork Chop Suey.

Two cups sliced celery, two cups sliced onions, two tablespoons butter or fat, one and one-half cups diced cooked pork, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup (two thirds) consomme, two tablespoons soy sauce, salt, pepper, three green peppers halved and seeded. Cook in a little salted water till tender. Sauté onions in butter, then simmer one-half hour. Strain and reheat. Pour into sterilized bottles or jars to overflowing. Seal at once. The seasoning except the salt may be omitted.

Two tablespoons salt. One tablespoon sugar. The spices in bag. Boil all together, gently at first until juices flow, then simmer one-half hour. Strain and reheat. Pour into sterilized bottles or jars to overflowing. Seal at once. The seasoning except the salt may be omitted.

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Home Economics

PUT UP PICKLES NOW
FOR WINTER USE

Lowly Cucumber Offers Many Varieties of Mealtimes

Additions.

The cucumber crop is a very good one this year and when we say that we mean that the pickle crop on the pantry shelf and in the winter storage room also should be a good one.

Most housewives realize the advantage that a garnish lends to the everyday meal and pickles are not the least of these. Sweet, sharp, dill kosher, sliced are only a few of the varieties available to the home cook.

Following a few simple rules will make it possible for even the most inexperienced cook to put up pickles that she may place on the table with due pride.

To Prepare Pickles.

Scrub pickles to remove any traces of clay, etc. Then wash to draw out part of the moisture to make a finer and more compact pickle. This may be accomplished by putting the pickles in a brine of one-half to one cup salt to two quarts of water and allowing to stand from 12 to 24 hours.

Another method is to place the washed pickles in a crock and sprinkle each layer with salt. Let stand over night.

Draw off all water, rinse and drain again.

Cook the spiced vinegar until the pickles begin to change color. Pour in sterilized jars, fill with vinegar and add some of the spices. Seal.

Spices are put in whole and for this purpose it is best to purchase mixed pickling spices unless you prefer to make up your own of stick cinnamon, cloves, allspice, bay leaf, whole pepper, small red paprika, celery seed, mustard seed, turmeric.

Use brown sugar for sweetening, for even sour pickles require some sugar.

Spiced Vinegar.

Two quarts vinegar. Two cups brown sugar.

Two to three tablespoons mixed pickling spices.

Hold at boiling point for five minutes before turning in the pickles. Use this vinegar for gherkins, mixed pickles, tiny onions and cucumbers.

Mixed Mustard Pickles.

One quart cauliflower, in flowerets.

One pint gherkins.

One pint pared, sliced cucumbers.

One pint button onions.

Three green peppers.

Three red sweet peppers.

One pint sliced green tomatoes.

Cover with a brine (one cup salt to two quarts water) for 12 hours.

Drain, rinse, drain again and cook for 30 minutes in the following:

Mustard Pickle Sauce.

Rub together one-half cup flour, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup mustard and one-half tablespoon turmeric. Add one quart mild vinegar, boiling, and 12 bay leaves. Cook over hot water until thick.

Amount of vegetables may be reduced or any combination of vegetables may be used. Seal and store.

French Fried and Buttered Pickles.

Four quarts sliced cucumbers.

One quart sliced onions.

Three pints vinegar.

Three cups sugar.

Four teaspoons celery seed.

Four teaspoons mustard seed.

Six whole cloves.

Let the cucumbers and onions stand in brine for one hour in separate containers. Mix the vinegar, celery seed, mustard seed and cloves and let boil for five minutes. After these have boiled five minutes, add the cucumbers and onions and boil five minutes more. Pack in pint jars while still hot.

These are ready for use immediately.

Quick Dill Pickles.

One gallon small fresh cucumbers.

Hot peppers for each jar.

One quart vinegar.

One cup salt.

Dill sprigs.

Pack the clean, firm cucumbers in quart or half-gallon jars. Add one hot pepper to each jar, two flowering portions of dill for each quart and a couple of dill stems. Make a brine of the vinegar, water and salt, bringing to a boil. Pour over the cold pickles packed in the jars.

Frozen Pistachio Cheese.

Three three-ounce packages cream cheese.

Two ounces Roquefort cheese.

One tablespoonful lemon juice.

One-half teaspoonful salt.

Green vegetable coloring.

One-half cupful pistachio nuts.

One-fourth cupful cream, whipped.

Mix cheeses. Add lemon juice, salt and sufficient coloring to tint a delicate green. Add nuts, fold in whipped cream and turn into tray of mechanical refrigerator or pack in ice and salt. Freeze until firm and cut in squares.

Tomato Anchovy.

One package cream cheese, two teaspoons anchovy paste, one teaspoon lemon juice, three tomatoes, watercress. Cream cheese, anchovy paste and lemon juice together. Peel tomatoes, cut in half, spread with cheese mixture. Serve on bed of watercress as a first course or as a salad. French dressing may be passed.

with the salt. Cut in the shortening until in pieces about the size of peas. Add the water gradually, tossing lightly with a fork until the dough will stick together. Roll out

the dough to one-eighth-inch thickness and gash in.

Cherry Cobbler.

Filling: One cup of sugar (vary

amount to suit taste), one-half tea-

spoon salt, two tablespoons corn

starch, three cups pitted sour red

cherries.

Crust: One cup all-purpose flour,

one-half teaspoon salt, one-third

cup butter or other shortening,

three to four tablespoons ice water.

One quart vanilla ice cream.

Mix together the sugar, salt and

corn starch and combine with the

cherries. Turn into a well buttered shallow casserole. Sift the flour

over the cherries and add the

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"Sweeten it with Domino
for baking gingerbread apples beans ham
Domino One Sugar Old Fashioned Powdered
Yeast

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads
finding Used Car Buyers.

RHUBARB-PINEAPPLE PUNCH

Bananas Grape Marrow.
Three cups diced rhubarb.
Three cups water.
One cup sugar.
One cup pineapple juice.
One cup mashed ripe bananas.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half cup heavy cream.
Whipped.

Heat the marshmallows and grape juice over hot water until marshmallows are partially melted. Remove from heat, and beat until a smooth mixture is formed. Cool and add the mashed bananas and the

lemon juice. Mix well. Place in freezing tray or mechanical refrigerator and chill until mixture begins to freeze. Beat thoroughly, then continue freezing without stirring until firm. Makes six servings.

Keeping the hands clean probably helps more to promote health and to prevent the spreading of diseases than do all other types of personal cleanliness combined.

A&P Features These "Buys" in Fresh Goods

FRESH ILLINOIS ELBERTA FREESTONE

PEACHES . 6 25c

432 Siz Juicy California

LEMONS Doz. 25c

Tender, Well Bleached Michigan

CELERY . . Stalk 5c

SALE! FRESH HOME GROWN

TOMATOES

PER LB. 1c

BUSHEL 49c

FOOD
ENTER
STORES

Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 5c

Idaho Triumph (New) POTATOES 10 Lbs. 23c

SALE! PURE GOLD CAL. VALENCIA

ORANGES

Best for Juice

200-220 SIZES

DOZ. 39c

NEW PACK CANNED PEAS AT LOW PRICES

IONA BRAND

STANDARD QUALITY

3 CANS 29c

DOZEN -- \$1.11

CASE -- \$2.21

MISS WISC.

EARLY JUNE

3 CANS 25c

DOZEN -- \$1.75

CASE -- \$3.49

DEL MONTE

EARLY GARDEN

No. 2 CAN 15c

DOZEN -- \$1.75

CASE -- \$3.49



SPECIAL SALE! WORLD FAMOUS
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 Lb. 55c
Mild and Mellow (L.B. BAG. 19c)

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

VARY MARMALADE FOR NEW TASTE THRILL

Inveterate "marmaladers" who want always to appreciate the wonderful morning taste experience that accompanies toast and marmalade, would do well occasionally to vary the old standby, like this:

Blackberry Marmalade.

Three cups (1/2 pounds) prepared fruit; five cups (2 1/2 pounds) sugar; one-half bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of one orange and lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of white part of fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through food chopper; add one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. Crush or grind about one quart fully ripe blackberries. Combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly for five minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and turn over for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent frosting fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about eight glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Canning Peaches.

When peaches are in their prime condition to eat out of the hand, they are best for canning. All fruit should be well ripened before it is canned. Unripe fruit is low in quality, the texture hard, and the natural flavor and aroma have not developed. All soft or stale fruit should be discarded. The soft ones will make good butter. Stale fruits are seldom, if ever, used profitably. Peaches that have been fully ripened on the tree are much better than fruit that has been picked when green. Peaches that have fully ripened on the tree have a little more sugar content than those picked when green and allowed to ripen.

Home Economics

Tomato Prices Will Vary Despite Large Crop

Few Other Vegetables Are So Much at Mercy of Elements and Hot Dry Days Develop Scalds.

EXTRAS MAKE TASTY HOT WEATHER MEALS

Little Additions to Bridge or Family Meals Make Them Acceptable.

When the weather is hot and energies low, every extra that makes the meal delicious means added effort. Down South, especially around Louisiana, this "extra" comes under the head of "lag-lappe," meaning something additional.

Of course, meats, vegetables and salads are the important parts of any meal, but it is the "lag-lappe" that adds the touch of perfection. Whether it is the bridge table, the luncheon or dinner for the family, a little extra effort goes a long way.

Here are some stuffed dates that are extra good bridge "nibbles":

Orange Cream Cheese.

Blend one package cream cheese with one and a half cups confectionery sugar, mixing well. Add two teaspoons grated orange rind and enough orange juice to produce a creamy "fondant." Stuff dates with filling, leaving a bit of stuffing visible. Garnish with nuts or ready sliced fruit peel.

Apricot Coconut.

Wash one cup dried apricots; place in colander over boiling water for five minutes to soften. Run through food chopper alternately with one-half cup nut meats and two-thirds cup shredded coconut. Mix with hands until well blended. Stuff dates and roll in sugar.

Marshmallow Coconut.

Cut one-fourth pound marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each quarter date with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into shredded, fresh-keeping coconut.

Nut meats, plain, sugared or salted; peanut butter, mixed with candied orange peel and orange juice; fondant plain, colored or mixed with nut meats; pineapple wedges (fresh or canned).

Immediately after stuffing, drop the dates into a paper bag containing about two tablespoons of granulated sugar for each package of

dates. Shake bag vigorously until dates are well coated.

A "tavor" to the family at lunchtime is a gay plate heaped high with these tiny banana muffins.

Banana Muffins.

One cup sifted flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. Two tablespoons sugar. One egg, well beaten. Two tablespoons melted shortening or oil.

Two tablespoons sour milk or buttermilk.

One cup thinly sliced banana (two bananas).

Stir together the flour, salt, soda, baking powder and sugar. Combine the egg, shortening, milk and sliced banana. Stir until banana is broken into small pieces. Combine liquid and dry ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen all the flour. Bake in well greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Makes eight small muffins.

A little something with the meat course to please every palate is a grapefruit ice.

One and a half cups sugar.

Three-fourths cup white syrup. One and three-fourths cups water. Six tablespoons lemon juice. One can grapefruit (segments and juice).

Cook sugar, syrup and one cup of the water to soft-ball stage (240 degrees). Add lemon juice and water. Cool. Cut grapefruit segments into small pieces with scissors. Add segments and grapefruit juice to cooled syrup. Freeze in trays of automatic refrigerator (or in ice and salt). Serve with the meat course, or an entree. Two quarts.

The ice-cream course is good, of course. But it's a little "extra" when it's ice cream and cookies for dessert if they're lace wafers, made like this:

Raisin Lace Wafers.

One cup brown sugar.

Three-fourths cup shortening.

Two cups dark syrup.

One teaspoon ginger.

One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon soda.

Four cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One cup raisins.

Put sugar, shortening, syrup, ginger and salt into saucepan together.

Stir mixture until it boils; then boil five minutes. Pour into bowl and stir in flour, soda and baking powder sifted together until just stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Add raisins and drop by spoonfuls on to oiled baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Store in a tin box.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH

One cup milk.

Three tablespoons sugar.

Two and a half tablespoons flour.

Pinch of salt.

One egg.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Baked tart shells.

Whipped cream or meringue.

Soak the milk in a double boiler, add the sugar, flour and salt which have been mixed together, and stir until thickened. Cool for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the beaten egg and cook a few minutes well and stir. Cool and add the vanilla.

RASPBERRY BREAD TARTS

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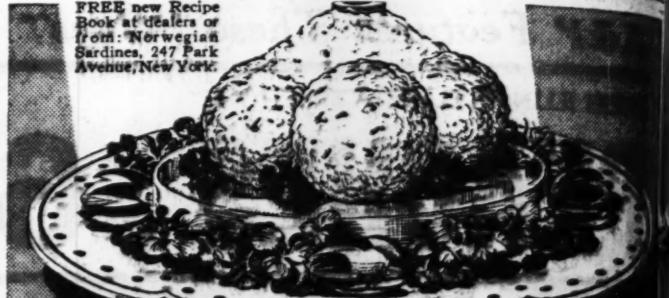
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FISH AT ITS FINEST

Juicy...Tender...Tasty

Norwegian Sardines are just right for quick, delicious, nourishing meals. Delicately smoked, packed in olive oil. Plenty of vitamins A and D, iodine, phosphorus, calcium, iron. Serve BRISLING, cream of the summer catch... finest quality and flavor.



CLOVER FARM STORES

LUCKY DAYS OF SAVINGS FOR YOU

Friday the 13th begins "Lucky Week!" But every week is lucky for shoppers at Clover Farm Food Stores. The Clover Farm brand has meant "good luck" to food buyers for 55 years!

TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES 4 Boxes 13c

Domino Drink 15c

No Sugar Required; Just Add Water. Makes Gallon. PINT BOTTLE

CHUCK ROAST 22c lb.

Choice Cuts, lb. 27c

BONELESS BOILED HAM, Sliced 32c

BACON, 2 to 3 lb. pieces 39c

Baked Pickle Leaf 11c

KREVIS 33c

WHITE COBBLER POTATOES HOME GROWN 10 lbs. 15c

SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES 4 lbs. 25c

RINDLESS SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON

LUNCH MEATS BRAUNSCHWEIGER, CERVELAT, BACON, HAM, PIGEON

DAIRY PRODUCTS DAIRY CENTER CUTS

STEAKS CUT FROM BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST

CUT FROM CHICKEN MEAT VEAL CHOPS

RINDLESS SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON

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degrees F.
Store in a tin

PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE

One cup brown sugar.
Four tablespoons cream.
One tablespoon butter.
Three tablespoons peanut butter.
Combine sugar, cream, and butter. Allow to cook until syrupy (boil about four minutes). Remove from fire and cool. Add the peanut butter and blend well. Serve over ice cream and top with whole or chopped nuts.

RASPBERRY CREAM TARTS

Place a generous spoonful of preserves in each tart shell and cover with the custard. Top with meringue or whipped cream.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE

One head cabbage.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Salt, pepper.
Whipped cream or meringue.
Scald the milk in a double boiler. Add the sugar, flour and salt which have been mixed together, and stir until thickened. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the beaten egg and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add the vanilla.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9C

Home Economics

APPLE SALAD

Six apples.
One cup water.
One cup sugar.
Two cups sherry.
Yellow coloring.
Make a syrup of the water, sugar and sherry and enough coloring for desired depth. Boil until thick. Peel apples and cut in half. Drop a few at a time into boiling syrup and cook until just tender. Chill. Place a spoonful of cottage cheese on a lettuce leaf and top with apple.

SYRUP FOUNDATION FOR SUMMER DRINKS

Stored in Icebox. These Basic Recipes Provide Cool Drinks at Moment's Notice.

Cool, refreshing drinks in delightful variety can be served at a "moment's notice" by the most harried of housewives this summer. All she has to do is prepare basic syrups and store them ahead of time, along with fruit juices to mix with them, in the refrigerator.

Try keeping at least three syrup bases and fruit juices to add to them. It will save a great deal of extra effort to satisfy the craving now for long, cooling drinks. Used to make any number of combinations, they will keep for weeks in syrup or covered jars.

By deciding what syrups to keep on hand you may easily choose the ingredients with which to fill up tall glasses, such as crushed pineapple, grape juice, ginger ale, loganberry or pomegranate juice. Since most iced drinks are sweet, syrups provide delicious flavorings for beverages. These may give body and smoothness like an egg mixture to milk drinks, or a subtle flavor to spice the more cooling draughts.

Here are recipes for the three syrups.

Pineapple Syrup.

One can crushed pineapple.

One tablespoon grated orange rind.

Twelve whole cloves.

Two tablespoons corn syrup.

One-half cup granulated sugar.

One cup water.

Mix all ingredients in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until the sugar is dissolved; simmer for 15 minutes. Remove cloves; pour into a bottle or jar; cover and store in refrigerator. This makes three cups of syrup.

Min Syrup.

Two cups sugar.

One cup water.

Two tablespoons syrup.

Twenty stalks fresh mint, crushed.

Combine the sugar, water and syrup with fresh mint in a saucepan. Stir over heat until the sugar is dissolved; simmer for 15 minutes. Strain; pour into a bottle or jar; cover and store in the refrigerator. This makes two cups of syrup.

Lemon Syrup.

Two cups sugar.

Three tablespoons grated lemon rind.

One cup water.

Two tablespoons syrup.

Mix sugar, water, syrup and rind in a saucepan. Stir over heat until the sugar is dissolved; simmer for 15 minutes. Strain; pour into bottle or jar; cover and store in electric refrigerator. This makes two cups of syrup.

Pineapple-and-Mintade.

One tablespoon pineapple syrup.

One tablespoon mint syrup.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Two-thirds cup pineapple juice.

One-third cup ice water and ice cubes.

Fruit Juice Punch.

One tablespoon lemon syrup.

One tablespoon mint syrup.

One tablespoon pineapple syrup.

One-third cup orange juice.

One-third cup pineapple juice.

One-third cup ice water and ice cubes.

Lemon Mint Julep.

One cup sugar.

One cup lemon juice.

One cup fresh mint leaves (chopped).

One cup cold water.

Three pints ginger ale.

Dissolve sugar in lemon juice and pour over chopped mint. Crush mint against side of bowl with fork. Place in refrigerator and let mixture stand for several hours.

Serves eight. One cup lemon syrup may be used instead of sugar and lemon juice.

Iced Chocolate Mint.

One-half cup ground chocolate.

One cup boiling water.

Six marshmallows.

Fresh mint leaves.

Three-fourths cup sugar.

One quart milk.

Two drops oil of peppermint.

Melt chocolate, add boiling water and cook for three minutes. Add sugar and cook two minutes longer.

Remove from heat; add marshmallows cut in small pieces, and beat until smooth. Add the peppermint and milk. Combine thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator food compartment and serve with a sprig of mint leaves in feed glasses. Makes six glasses.

Caramel Frosting.

To make caramel frosting boil one

and one-half cups granulated sugar,

one-half cup light brown sugar and

three-quarters cup evaporated milk

until just below the soft ball stage

test. Add one tablespoon butter and one-half cup shortening. Cool, then beat till stiff. Add enough

evaporated milk to spread. Chocolate frosting is made in the following way: Break off two squares of

chocolate and melt over hot water.

Stir in one-half pound confectioners' sugar (about two cups) alternately with enough evaporated milk to moisten. Beat until creamy and smooth and add one-quarter tea-

spoon vanilla.

Soda Destroys Vitamins.

Soda added to water in which

green vegetables are cooked de-

stroys their vitamin values and

may affect their natural vegetable

flavor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

One cup milk.
Three tablespoons sugar.
Two and a half tablespoons flour.
Pinch of salt.
One egg.

One head cabbage.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Salt, pepper.
Whipped cream or meringue.
Scald the milk in a double boiler. Add the sugar, flour and salt which have been mixed together, and stir until thickened. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the beaten egg and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add the vanilla.



Jim Remley

HOME-OWNED MARKETS



5015 GRAVES AVE.
2317 BIG BEND BLVD.
5951 KINGSBURY AVE.
6123 EASTON AVE.
2150 KIENLEN AVE.



STEAKS	28
CUT FROM BABY BEEF	
CHUCK ROAST	18
FIRST CUT	21
CUT FROM MILLED VEAL	
YEAL CHOPS	28
TENDER, MEATY, RIB	
RINDLESS SUGAR CURED	
SLICED BACON	32
1-LB. PKGS.	
LUNCH MEATS	25
ASSORTED	
SAUSAGES, CERVELAT, BOLOGNA, MINCED HAM, PICKLE LOAF	

PRIDE PURE BUTTER	33
POUND	
PRINT	
CHEESE LONG HORN	
OR BRICK	21
LB.	
POTATO SALAD	
OUR OWN MAKE	17
LB.	

DATED COFFEE	25
SHORTENING	
SPRY	21
CAN	55
STANDARD	
TOMATOES	4
CANS	25
CLOTH BAG	
C & H SUGAR	10
CURE CAN	49
FRESH PACK	
MIXED COOKIES	10
BULK	
SPINACH	4
YOUNG, TENDER	25
LIBBY'S FANCY PICKLES	2
HOME STYLE	25
SOAP CHIPS	5
CRYSTAL WHITE	35
ALL PURPOSE	
PRIDE FLOUR	5
LB. BAG	19
24-LB. BAG	79

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK	28
CHOCOLATE ICING	
LAYER CAKE	
Delicious Two-Layer	
28	
SPANISH BUN	
SQUARE GOLDEN	14
ASSORTED FRESH COFFEE CAKES	
INDIVIDUALLY BAKED EACH	9

MEET A CARDINAL BASEBALL STAR IN PERSON!
JOE MEDWICK
TODAY'S ACE HITTER OF BASEBALL
HILL TOP MARKET—2150 KIENLEN AVE.
SATURDAY MORNING AT 11 A.M.
"Meet Him, Get His Autograph. See the Mountain of Wheaties on Display."

Wash Cloth FREE!

STORES MEATS

LARGE PACKAGE

93c

ALL PACKAGE

11c

CLOVER FARM

13c

EEZITS

Makes Good Beverage Better

13c

SHINE

13c

TATO CHIPS

15c

VER FARM

13c

INSO

23c

LARGE PACKAGE

23c

CLOTHES

13c

LIFEBOUY

13c

SOAP

STEAK SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter
Four tablespoons vinegar
Two teaspoons sugar
One-half cup tomato ketchup
One-fourth cup Worcestershire sauce
One teaspoon dry mustard
Combine all ingredients, cook five minutes and serve on meat

Save all odd pieces and crusts of bread and dry and brown them in the oven after the cooking is done and the heat turned off. Crumble the bread and it will be ready for coating fish for frying.

From Civil War Times
TO MOLL'S HAVE LED THE
TODAY
IN VARIETY, QUALITY AND REASONABLE PRICES.
Delmar at De Baliviere—Est. 1858—Parking in Rear

St. Louis' Finest Meats!
LEG OF LAMB Lb. 27c
Genuine 1937 Spring.
Roast and serve with mint.
BONELESS ROLLED
Roast Beef Lb. 34c

FRESH FISH SPECIALS
SWORD FISH
DELICIOUS BROILED.
Per Pound 48c

Lobster Meat Lb. 80c

DELMAR CLUB Pt. \$1.25

BOURBON Bot. \$1.25

Private Label 2.35

Qt. \$2.10, \$1.50

Pt. \$1.25

P. C. 1.25

B. M. 1.25

G. H. 1.25

B. H. 1.25

sented alibi testimony and denied that he had ever seen the woman before his arrest.

Union Is Affiliated With A. F. of L.
Harry Fromkin, international vice-president of the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, called the attention of the Post-Dispatch to the erroneous statement in the Post-Dispatch on Tuesday that the union was affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The error was in a news dispatch from Dallas, Tex., concerning the beating of George S. Baer, formerly of St. Louis, an international vice-president of the union. Fromkin explained that the union had changed its name from Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, but is still an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

RECORDS
KEEP COOL
DRINK
Delicious Refreshing
ICED
TEA
Made With
OLD JUDGE
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA
Get a Package at Your
Independent Grocer Today

Tenants for vacant property come
to Post-Dispatch rental col-

Brudence Pevely
Pointers

SUMMER CHEESE DISHES
PEVELY QUAKER CHEESE, a delicious
cream cheese with a distinctive
flavor, has been so enthusiastically
received by St. Louis women that I
hope you are familiar with it.

Other Pevely Cheeses—Cottage,
Creamed Cottage and Old Fashioned
Cottage—are all old St. Louis favorites.
They can do wonders for jaded
summer appetites either by themselves
or in tasty salads and other
dishes. Here are two recipes that I
find have wide appeal:

QUAKER JELLED APPLES
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup red hots
4 apples
1/2 cup Pevely Quaker
Cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 cup water (additional)

Peel apples, leaving a little ped
around stem. Reserve peels. Core
apples, and put in uncovered pan on
top of stove. Add water, sugar, red
hots and peels. Cook slowly,
turning apples frequently, for about
30 minutes. Remove apples, then
take peels off of syrup. Add ad
ditional half cup water to syrup,
and add a boil. Pour syrup over
apples, then place in ice box to chill.
Add mayonnaise and cheese and blend
well. When ready to serve, place
apples on crisp lettuce leaves, fill
centers with cheese, and put a
spoonful of jelly on top as a garnish.
Serve with additional mayonnaise,
or sweetened French Dressing.

AURORA CHEESE SALAD
1 cup Pevely Creamed
Cottage Cheese
1 cup Pevely Cream
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1 teaspoon tarragon
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
Sauce
4 drops Tabasco Sauce
1 cup Pevely Cream,
whipped
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup Pevely Milk

Warm the cream, and dissolve cheese
in it. Cool. Add chopped almonds,
salt, vinegar, Worcestershire and
Tabasco sauce. Soak gelatin in milk,
then place over hot water for 5
minutes, until gelatin is dissolved.
Add to first mixture, then fold in
the whipped cream. Place in a fancy
7 x 4 inch mold, and put in ice box
to become firm. When ready to serve,
dip mold in warm water, unmold
onto round platter and garnish with
shredded lettuce, water cress, seed
less green grapes and black cherries.
Pour sweetened French Dressing over
all. Yield: 12 servings.

I HAVE PREPARED OTHER RECIPES
featuring Pevely Cheeses. If you
wish them, tell your Pevelyman or
phone GRand 4400.

Remember that milk is the ideal
summer beverage. And leave all the
cream in the milk. To remove cream
from milk before serving it is a ques
tional health practice.

If I can help you with your meal
problems, drop me a line. Address
Prudence Pevely, c/o Pevely Dairy Com
pany, Grand and Chouteau.

Home Economics

ROULETTES SOLVE PROBLEM OF SUMMER HOSTESSES

Who's to serve with hearty salads
has caused many summer hostesses
to ponder. These roulettees should
solve the problem.

BRAN CHEESE ROULETTES.

Three-fourths cup milk.

Three-fourths cup bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak
ing powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other
shortening.

One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak
ing powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other
shortening.

One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak
ing powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other
shortening.

One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak
ing powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other
shortening.

One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak
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One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other
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One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak
ing powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other
shortening.

One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak
ing powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other
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One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
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One cup grated American cheese.

Half cup milk.

Four cups bran cereal.

One and one-fourth cups sifted
flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak<br

RADIO SERVICE

Our low prices and experience merit your business. 2149 S. Grand. R.R. 4447.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

MARTIN Refrigerator Service; all makes; guaranteed. 3641 Cass. R.R. 6660.

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Substantial Saving on a
New Roof or Roof Repairs
August being a slow roofing month,
we are substantially reducing our prices
to keep our crew of expert workmen
busy. Flat roofs repaired, shingles and siding
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IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS ON NEEDS RE-
PAIRS, CALL CENTRAL REPAIR & SID-
ING CO., 3641 Cass. R.R. 6660. 4414 MANCHESTER, JE. 0751.

GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS.
BENSON, 3828 S. ST. LOUIS, JE. 0141.

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BRASCH'S \$25,000 Bonded Storage and
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for moving. 2618 Franklin, Box 202.

BONDER INSURED, NEWCASTLE MOV-
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WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
REPAIRING parts; new washers,
4119 Gravois, 335 W. Washer Co.
4119 Gravois, La Cade 6266.

EXPERT REPAIR, service parts, free na-
tional. Super, 1117 Salsbury, GA. 8333.

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CENTRAL, decorates, papering, cleaning,
reasonable, reliable. 2145 S. Jefferson.
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PAINTING, painting, cleaning; do work
ourselves. Lotus, 3737 Lotus, MU. 0762.

PAFFERING, painting; immediate; reason-
able. White, 4818 Cappell, FO. 0239.

PAFFERING, painting; immediate; rea-
sonable. D. Little, 2711 Omega, PR. 0382.

GUARANTEED papering; low prices; good
work. A. A. 4507 Christy, RL 0399.

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ABROSE CLEANING — Work myself.
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DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces,
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confidential, licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVAL
10-Nipples, electrolysis, permanently
removal. 20 minutes. 100% electric air
temperature; if preferred a comfortable
temperature. All natural.

ALIDA L. MAYHAN, ELECTROLOGIST,
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25 hair changes; 10 minutes; a price
of \$5.00. All work skilled in medical te-
cnic. Pay Callers, 624 Union. FO. 5501.

HAIR REMOVED BY 10-nipples electro-
lysis; REASONABLE RATES. Esther L.
Fox, 805 Arcadia Blvd. CH. 8313.

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SITUATIONS — MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT — S.H. part-time bookkeep-
ing, financial statements, income tax
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CHAUFFEUR — S.H.; college, A. F. and A.
M.; 6 years experience; reference. RO.

CLERK — S.H.; hotel or restaurant; A1 ref-
erences; fine character. RO. 4096.

COUPLE — Experienced cook; housework;
yard man; good references. WEB. 307.

INVESTIGATOR — S.H.; experienced credit
and collection; good references. Box H-250.

PAINTER — S.H.; good alround; very rea-
sonable prices; good references. PR. 6148.

RECEPTIONIST — S.H.; good references.
Box 152.

SECRETARY — S.H.; good references.
Box 152.

STUDY — S.H.; good references. Box 152.

TELETYPE — S.H.; good references. Box 152.

TYPEWRITER — S.H.; good references.
Box 152.

WATER COOLER — S

OFFICES
Beautiful suite, just decorated with 3 pt. per sq. ft. office and reception room on the corner. Ideal for 3 doctors; insurance, law office, etc. Insurance Bldg., 3908 Olive, JE. 2671.

PAGE, 3739—Large, modern; garage, Cal

Cabaney 7361W.

Office Space

Insurance Companies Attention

425 Linden—2 large, bright offices; roof

private business, etc.

LINFIELD, 3750—Large front room, second

floor, furnished, \$25. JE. 2747.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

OLD BUILDING Wd.—For storage of

shavings. Call GRAND 8058.

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TIMES BEACH—Clubhouse; furnished; day

or week. HL. 6096.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

DEVONSHIRE, 5308—7-room modern resi-

dence; side drive; 2-car garage; clear-

title; \$10,000. JE. 7229.

RIDGEWOOD DR., 29—(Cherry Park)—

bedroom, 2 baths, bath; all new;

bathroom; wonderful yard; exchange for

single; \$10,000. CO. CH. 8264.

BUNGALOW—Modern 3-room, for news-

paper route in city, or grocery in county;

FL. 8344.

REAL ESTATE—W.D. TO BUY

WHY PAY COMMISSION?

Will pay cash for your property, city or

country, or any property, or write

4461 Olive. Apartment 400.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, QUICK

ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

SUBURBAN SALES

9007 OLDEN AVE.

4-room, 2 bath, kitchen, bath, gas

electric, hot air heat; lot 50x100. Terre-

tation. Close to schools and transpor-

John H. Armbruster AND CO.

St. Charles 3844.

LACKLAND AND OAKLAND—New 5-

room, brick, new garage, carport, \$3500.

H. A. Schneider, MU. 6280. EV. 5474.

Acreage

MELVILLE HILL—Small or large acre tract,

undeveloped land, all new; 3-room cottage,

secluded, exclusive, highest type summer

residence section. Smith, MU. 2780.

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NEW 5-room, brick, near schools, trans-

portation; stores; ATwater 97.

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HOERER, 2150—6-room frame; hot-air

heat; modern; \$3500; small down

payment. EV. 6315.

WEST FL., 3500—5 rooms, modern; stone

exterior; door in basement. Building;

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Richmond Heights

New Bungalows, \$300 Down

1317 Lacled Sta. Rd.

(\$700 west, continuation of W. 1st; 5

rooms; strictly modern; low price; may

pay extra day and night. JE. 6751.

NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

1126, Ralph Terrace. Owner, MU. 7011.

University City

Beautiful Parkview Home

435 Westgate, 1/2 of TODAY'S COST

9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2

baths, tile kitchen; a bargain.

WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut

BYE BYE RENT, BUNGALOW ON MORTGAGE

Eastover, 1229; brick; 4 nice rooms, just

decorated; hardwood floor tile bath, full

basement. STEERLING R. E. CO. ST. 1118.

Webster Groves

RESIDENCE BARGAIN

24 Algonquin Lane

First floor, living room, dining room,

kitchen, maid's room and bath, all

large enclosed sunroom; second floor has

4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sleeping porch; lot 13x260; beauti-

fully landscaped; out-of-town own-

er's personal offer.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,

Main 4593.

\$3000 BUYS bungalow, 70-foot front, new

bathroom and bath. Redeemer Church,

CH. 7549.

DO YOU WANT A

35% INVESTMENT?

One family flat, 4 rooms; consider other

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

1915 Delmar.

HENDERSON, 4588—Beautifully new 5-

room, brick, bungalow, \$3500. MU. 6284.

BUSH TERRACE—Beautiful new 5-

room, brick bungalow, opposite School

Street, MU. 2624.

RESIDENCE—2 family, 5 and 7 rooms

everywhere; brick; \$10,000. MU.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, brick, hot water;

Catholic school; 184x151; \$6500. 0400.

C. CO. 100.

CO., 100.

rooms, 566.

CO., 100.

FARM BILL PUT AT TOP OF LIST BY SENATE GROUP

Senate Agriculture Committee Approves Proposal for Action First Week of Next Session.

HOPE HELD OUT FOR CROP LOANS

President, However, Has Indicated He Would Not Approve Them Before Measure Is Passed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Senate Agriculture Committee approved today a concurrent resolution pledging Congress to take up general farm legislation in the first week of the next session. There was a belief among some committee men that, if Congress adopted such a resolution, President Roosevelt would agree to make crop loans this year. The President, however, has indicated several times he possibly would not make loans until after enactment of farm legislation.

The resolution approved was introduced by Senator Billups (Dem.), Mississippi, the committee made one change, amend it to pledge action "at the next session" instead of at the 1933 session.

No action was taken on any of the measures before the committee providing for crop payments to farmers. Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, said the committee would meet again tonight "to report out one of the bills."

Secretary Wallace conferred with the Agriculture Committee for more than two hours before the resolution was approved. He said he had merely given the committee some statistics on the cost of the various subsidy plans before it.

Wallace, asking for a check on surpluses, said he wants legislation that will make rich harvests "a blessing instead of a curse" for the farmers.

He and other administration officials expressed confidence they could put up a definite control program for cotton, and probably wheat and corn to operate next year.

Both administration leaders and farm state Congressmen agreed that price-peeling loans, or a combination of loans and cash subsidies would meet the problem of sagging markets as far as this year's crops were concerned.

Position of President.

President Roosevelt, however, has indicated he would approve the loans or subsidies only if Congress first enacted legislation giving the administration power to control surpluses.

Wallace, agreeing with Mr. Roosevelt, said in a press conference that if loans are to be made on this year's crops, Congress must remain in session or meet before next year.

He cited the old Federal Farm Board's experience in handing out money to bolster prices, without any control provision. The more wheat and cotton the Government bought, he recalled, the more the farmers raised.

As a result, he said, prices dropped further and the farm board lost 69 cents on the dollar.

A bill before the Senate committee requires the Commodity Credit Corporation to grant loans and subsidies to farmers.

Wallace, however, said such a program would cost the Government upward of \$490,000,000 on cotton or \$2,280,000,000 on all crops this year.

The committee received word from the Agriculture Department that it would cost approximately \$190,000,000 to finance a 2 1/2 cent a pound cotton subsidy. Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, told reporters Secretary Wallace estimated the cost of the Texan's subsidy plan at this figure.

Provisions of Senate Bill.

The Senate bill, which also was before the House Agriculture Committee, would authorize loans of 10 cents on cotton, 70 cents on wheat, 50 cents on corn, 8 cents on tobacco and 65 cents a bushel on rice.

In addition it would authorize subsidies to borrowing farmers who carried out agreements next spring complying with crop-control legislation which Congress might enact in the meantime.

In recent years, when the Government agreed to lend co-operative farmers 10 or 12 cents a pound on cotton or 45 cents a bushel on corn, buyers usually pushed the market price above these levels. Farmers could hand their crops over to the Government rather than sell below the pegged prices.

Drought shortages worked to the advantage of some corn growers in 1934. With their carry-over from 1933 crop, some farmers were able to sell part of their corn, repay loans and still have some to sell in a strong market.

Kills Self at Parents' Graves.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—Mrs. E. Claud Perry drove to Baltimore yesterday from her home in Monkton, Md., to place flowers on the graves of her parents who died seven years ago. At the graves, she found the body of John F. Kelly, her brother, a pistol lying nearby. He had been shot in the head.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION IS SHELVED IN SENATE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senate leaders shelved the administration's

plan for Government reorganization yesterday, but a special committee pushed hearings on the measure in preparation for action at the next session.

Chairman Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, said after a talk with President Roosevelt that, while the special committee probably would report the controversial measure to the House, it has received another

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

section authorizing the President to transfer and consolidate various governmental bureaus.

Scouts to Meet in Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—The international Boy Scout conference decided today to hold its next session in Scotland in 1939.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CO-PILOT'S BODY FOUND IN ICE; LAST IN UTAH AIRLINER CRASH

By the Associated Press. WILLIAM BOGEN ONE OF SEVEN KILLED WHEN PLANE HIT MOUNTAIN LAST DECEMBER.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12.—The body of William Bogen of Glendale, Cal., co-pilot of a Western Air Express liner that crashed on a northern Utah mountain peak last December, was found in snow and ice yesterday.

Four passengers and the crew of three died in the crash and Bogen's body was the last to be recovered.

The plane wreckage was found June 6 and the first body was disinterred in melting snow several weeks later.

Anne Shirley Gets License to Wed.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 12.—Anne Shirley, 18 years old, movie actress, and John Howard Payne, 25, of the films, obtained a marriage license here yesterday. Miss Shirley said the date of the wedding was indefinite.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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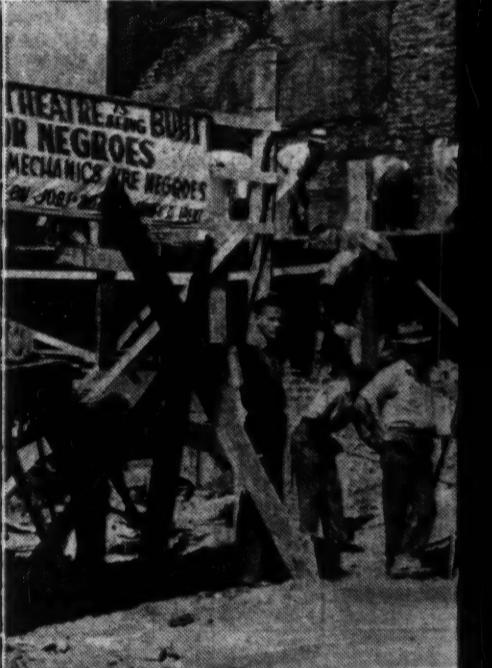
PART FOUR

CHILDREN JOIN OPERA



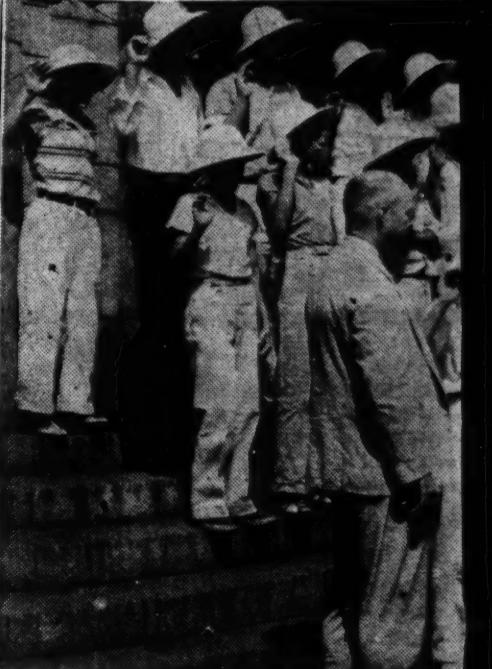
Fifty children ranging in age from 3 to 12 years old have been added to the Municipal Opera company's production of "Babes in Toyland." Mr. Adolphus is teaching one of the little girls to swim.

PICKETS PICKET



They were stationed at 3144 Easton theater for Negroes is being constructed. The Negroes cannot get into the building unions represent the Building Trades Union "unfair to union labor." The other workers who assert the union is unfair.

BOYS' SAFETY



Bob Turner (left), secretary of the City of St. Louis, and a group of 43 boys, who were aiding in directing traffic and fostering

UNION-MAY-STERN

Sale! Electric REFRIGERATORS!

A smashing give-away of floor sample, demonstrator, crate marred electric refrigerators! A few factory rebuilts! Original prices up to \$225—all tossed in at one sensational low price **\$99—WHILE THEY LAST!**



Typical Savings! Every One A Famous Name!

Original Price	Price
2—\$160 Westinghouse Economy 6	\$99
1—\$190 Copeland 5 cu. ft.	\$99
2—\$140 Westinghouse 4 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$225 Gibson 7.6 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$135 G. E. Hotpoint 4.6 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$175 Crosley 5 cu. ft.	\$99
(All-Porcelain)	
1—\$133 Stewart-Warner 4.6 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$150 Zerozone 4.6 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$170 Niagara 6 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$130 Sparton 4.3 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$160 Universal 5 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$160 Westinghouse Economy 6	\$99
1—\$133 Stewart-Warner 4.6 cu. ft.	\$99
1—\$135 General Electric Hotpoint	\$99

SALE STARTS AT
9 A. M. SHARP!

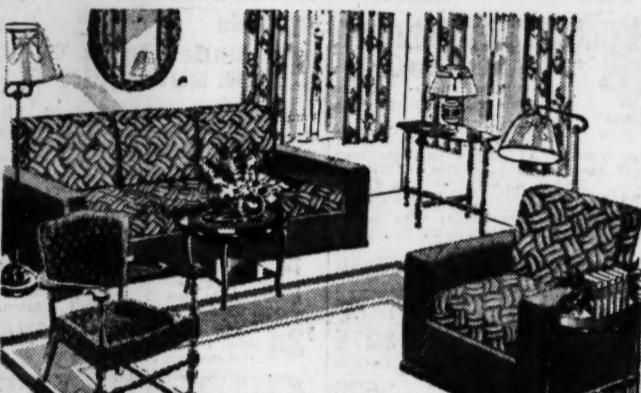
SMASHING SALE OF ENSEMBLES! PRICED AT ROCK-BOTTOM!



Twin Outfit

• Poster Beds	\$29
• 2 Comfortable Mattresses	
• 2 Coil Springs	

1 Bed, 1 Spring, 1 Mattress, \$15
50c a Week*

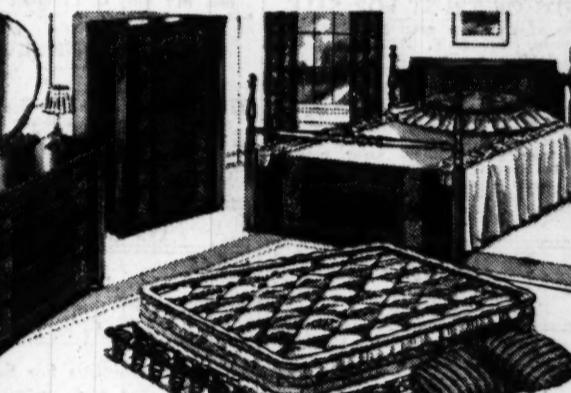
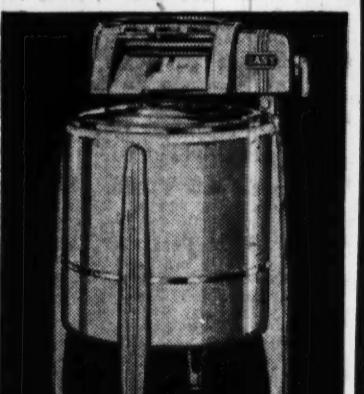


Moderne Living-Room Outfit

• 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite	\$85
• Pull-Up Chair	
• Coffee Table	
• 2 Curtains	
• Occas' Table	
• Mirror or Picture	
• 3 Lamps & Shades	
• 2 Pairs Drapes	

\$5 CASH*—Trade In Your Old Suite!

Payments Are So Very Easy On Our Sensational 3-YEAR PLAN



Moderne Bedroom Outfit

• Moderne Bed	• Heavy Mattress	• Bedspreads
• Moderne Chest	• Coil Spring	• Picture
• Moderne Dresser	• Pair Pillows	• Pair Lamps

\$5 CASH*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



Reading Outfit

• Large Bookcase	\$29
• Lounge Chair	
• Ottoman	
• Reading Lamp	
• Smoker	

50c a Week*



Complete Dinette Outfit

• Gateleg Table (maple or walnut finish)	\$19.95
• 12-Pc. Old Virginia Cooking Set	
• 4 Windsor Chairs (maple or walnut finish)	

50c a Week*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



\$2.59 A MONTH

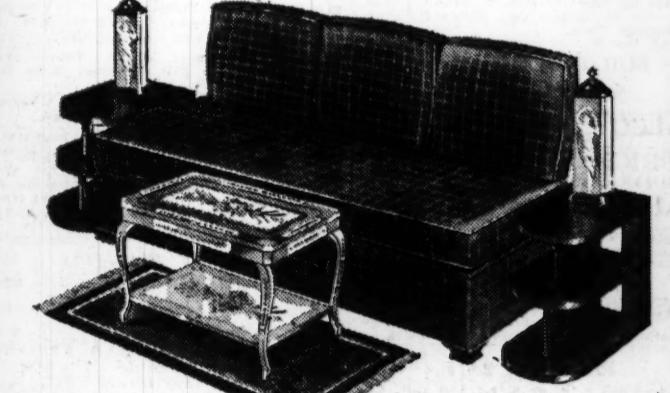
No Cash Payment—Carrying Charge Included

EASY WASHER

For less than you would pay for a week's laundry—you can enjoy the excellent performance and time-saving conveniences of an Easy Washer. Smart, modern designs. \$54.95 Priced as low as

Model Shown, \$99.95—
\$4.65 a Month for 2 Years

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE



Simmons Studio Couch Outfit

• Simmons Studio Couch	• Coffee Table
• Two Moderne End Tables	• Throw Rug
• Two End Table Lamps</	

CH
urn Air Ex- covered in melting snow several weeks later.
in a north-
last De-
ow and ice
The crew of
and Bogen's
recovered.
was found
y was dis-
Anne Shirley Gets License to Wed
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 12.—Anne Shirley, 18 years old, movie actress, and John Howard Payne, 25 of the films, obtained a marriage license here yesterday. Miss Shirley said the date of the wedding was indefinite.

The
Trump
AgreementBy
Ely Culbertson

"**A**GREEMENT" on a trump suit may take any one of several different forms that range from enthusiastic support down to merely tacit acceptance. One of these forms is not always understood, even by very fair players. The situation described in today's hand, will I hope, serve as a valuable object lesson.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Sixty-five points.

Hand:
NORTH
K84
AJK
AQ953
K56
SOUTH
K75
AJK
AQ953
K56

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond 1 spade 2 hearts Pass
Pass 2 spades Pass Pass
3 diamonds Pass Pass Pass
The most significant call in the above series of bids apparently went right over North's hand. That was South's pass to the two hearts bid. By this pass South clearly indicated acceptance of hearts. The fact that on the next round over West's repeated spade bid and passes from North and East, South then rebid his diamonds should have meant little or nothing to the North player. South, North could not expect a direct raise in hearts from South if the latter held only two hearts, but just as surely he was marked with those two (and probably not two small ones, either!) by his previous acceptance. It was all very well for North to consider that he had reasonable support for a rebid diamond suit. What he overlooked was that it would be perfectly normal and logical for South to rebid even a fair five card diamond suit rather than support with only two trumps a suit that, for all South knew was only five long. North's pass over West's spade rebid was in itself an urge for partner to take further action. The pass could not convey weakness since North had already given notice by his free two heart bid that he was fairly strong.

As a matter of fact, North had a pretty good majority of double of two spades, and though the opponents were not vulnerable, at least that would have been highly preferable to leaving South in three diamonds. Two spades doubled would have returned a dividend of 500 points, whereas three diamonds could not be made by normal play.

West opened the club queen. Dummy won, and the heart finesse was tried immediately. West took the king and, not knowing about his partner's singleton, returned a heart. The ace won, the low club was ruffed and the diamond ten was let ride. West cashed his singleton king and led another club. Declarer won and, when the play of the diamond ace revealed the bad news, led a low spade toward dummy.

West, who had by this time formed a pretty fair picture of South's and East's distribution, jumped up with the ace, and returned a spade which East ruffed.

Declarer, having lost four tricks, had to concede the setting trick to the diamond jack, since it was not possible to coup it.

Had North taken three diamonds back to three hearts, as he should, he would have had no trouble in fulfilling his contract, and probably could have made an extra trick.

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Orange-banana cup is as pretty

as its picture, an easy way to persuade a too-busy male to eat his main dish. Here are two good morning ideas for putting the ordinary toast to work.

PEACHES AND BACON ON DELICIOUS HOMINY.

with two triangles of hot, buttered toast, currant jelly and coffee.

Curled bacon is the thing to use for garnishing. Have it sliced very thin, place in pan and pour over boiling water. Allow to stand for a few minutes, drain, roll up, fasten with toothpicks and broil to a crisp.

Ever hear of poached eggs on apple rings? For this dish choose apples that may be used without peeling. Wash and core, then cut into slices crosswise at least one-quarter inch thick, not over one-half inch. Rub pulp with cut surface of lemon to prevent darkening, if apples are prepared a short time in advance. Melt fat in pan, add apples and fry two to three minutes on each side, slip the eggs broken from shell over an apple slice, season. Cover pan with tight lid and continue cooking over low heat until the eggs are set to the desired doneness. Extra apple slices cooked without the egg topping may be added.

TOAST QUICKS.

The same old toast morning after morning is conclusive to an explosive state of mind. Not that we turn up a nose at plain golden toast dripping with butter—but monotony is monotony. Endless are the ways of serving plain toast differently. For appearance sake trim crusts from the slices and cut each triangle diagonally, twice, making four neat triangles. Trim crusts from sides and cut each slice into four fingers with crusted ends. A new number is toast waffles. Put two thin slices of buttered bread together with any filling you like, except a runny one. Leave the crusts on. Now butter the outside of the bread, then place in the heated waffle iron and toast to a crisp perfection.

PEACH AND BACON PLATTER.

One cup hominy grits. Six cups

boiling water, one teaspoon salt,

one-quarter cup butter, melted, six

cupcake peach halves, drained, one

tablespoon honey and six slices bacon, cooked, but not until crisp.

Shake grits slowly into boiling, salted water. Grits slowly stirring occasionally until water is absorbed. Add three tablespoons of the butter and mix well. Turn onto a platter. Arrange peach halves, hollow side up. Drizzle peach sauce with a mixture of remaining butter and honey. Place a slice of bacon around each peach. Slip platter under broiler heat for two minutes or until bacon is crisp. Serve at once. Approximate yield: six portions.

EGGSCASTLY RIGHT?

"Scramble two!" is the war cry that echoes over fountain counters at the breakfast hour. One southern chain of short-order houses famous for their scrambled eggs, do it this way: Two eggs are beaten to a froth, seasoned, one ounce of cream added and this poured into a small skillet to cook in melted butter. The egg mixture is twirled while it cooks. You won't believe it but those eggs raise to the top of the pan and what is more stay there. This yellow puff is served for a five cent diamond special.

Vitally cocktail is popular with commerical husbands. Here is what it takes for one:

VITALLY COCKTAIL.

One egg yolk, juice of two

oranges, juice of half a lemon and

two teaspoons honey.

Beat ingredients together thor-

oughly, serve with a sprig of mint.

Orange-banana cup is as pretty

DAILY MAGAZINE

MAKE BREAKFAST APPEALING

Women Can Learn From Fountain Operators How to Make This Meal Attractive to the Eye.

By Clementine Paddleford

BETWEEN seven and 10 every work day morning, thousands of men straddle a soda fountain stool and order breakfast adding a terse "make it snappy, brother!"

Women—if they were not so certain that home cooking has no competition—could learn a lot from their corner soda jerkers. Men on the way to business are interested in speed even before the goodness of food. (Although man fashion they want that too.) Fountain operators know that 75 per cent of this hungry, office-going tribe are only half awake and tend to be cranky. They either stake their breakfast stools or fuss about anything. These are the fellows fountain convicts against their wills into doubling their usual check not by oral persuasion but by selling the eye into telling the appetite a thing or two. Yet it is simple food planned for service efficiency and for speed. Counter men know that food is not intrigued with strange concoctions; tastes are simple early in the day. They choose the usual breakfast themes and add the "spice of variety" in the trim, the seasoning or in breakfast sundries, the combination of cereal and fruit.

Fruit, and fruit juice are the best eye openers to give a lift to the morning. Orange juice helps the nation's early morning toast to health. Grapernut juice comes next with strawberry quarters cut in thin slices, served with crushed fruit, times served with crushed mint and cracked ice; prune juice with lemon, apricot with lemon, cherry juice, all sparkle, new within the year, and apple juice.

South, North could not expect a direct raise in hearts from South if the latter held only two hearts, but just as surely he was marked with those two (and probably not two small ones, either!) by his previous acceptance. It was all very well for North to consider that he had reasonable support for a rebid diamond suit.

What he overlooked was that it would be perfectly normal and logical for South to rebid even a fair five card diamond suit rather than support with only two trumps a suit that, for all South knew was only five long. North's pass over West's spade rebid was in itself an urge for partner to take further action. The pass could not convey weakness since North had already given notice by his free two heart bid that he was fairly strong.

As a matter of fact, North had a pretty good majority of double of two spades, and though the opponents were not vulnerable, at least that would have been highly preferable to leaving South in three diamonds. Two spades doubled would have returned a dividend of 500 points, whereas three diamonds could not be made by normal play.

West opened the club queen. Dummy won, and the heart finesse was tried immediately. West took the king and, not knowing about his partner's singleton, returned a heart. The ace won, the low club was ruffed and the diamond ten was let ride. West cashed his singleton king and led another club. Declarer won and, when the play of the diamond ace revealed the bad news, led a low spade toward dummy.

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West,

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

Velveteen Is
Featured for
College Girls

Appears in Varied Versions
—Designers Introduce Several New Ideas.

By Sylvia Stiles

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE read your column for as long as I can remember and have gained many an inspiration. Now I feel as if I have a problem, although I am only 16.

I had a friend (girl) who was very close to me. Last summer, we went to a resort and enjoyed a week together. When school began she started to snub me and hardly spoke to me; then in the spring he became friendly again. I took up the friendship again and tried to forget the other attitude. I gave her a lovely graduation gift and I thought we were as close as ever.

She asked me to go with her to this resort again and we were almost ready when, suddenly, she was going to Chicago and had to change her plans.

This morning I read in the paper that she and another girl had just come home from the week-end at the resort I mentioned. This hurt me and my mother also. I feel she has broken the last bit of understanding between us. Am I right?

HURT AND WONDERING.

First you must be sure that your friend has not misunderstood you and that you have given no ground for the changes. When you are satisfied that the fault is not yours in any way, make up your mind that this fitting friendship is not worth your devotion and that being the temperamental, unsteady person she is, you cannot afford to embarrass yourself or give your time and affection in such a direction.

When she approaches you, be gracious but turn away at once from an intimate friendship and spend your time with persons of more worthwhile qualities.

Dear Martha Carr:

I ANSWER to "Sitting This One Out," which appeared in the Post-Dispatch, I think she has the wrong idea. Dancing, in my estimation, is just a clean decent pastime, and I don't believe that she has ever been to a country club dance or a dance on an open terrace. She speaks of crowded, poorly ventilated and smoke-laden rooms. If she has ever been to a St. Louis hotel to a dance she would know that these conditions do not prevail.

She also speaks of "ultra modern holds" which are only exhibited on cheap dance floors. I challenge her to attend a dance at one of the better hotels in St. Louis and she will notice that none of these cheap dance holds exist there. After this she should be ready to learn how to dance and enjoy herself like a young American should. And married people attend dances just as much as the younger generation of today.

Belts that are gaily decorated are among the most attractive of the college accessories and are designed for wear with one-piece frocks as well as sweaters. Scarfs also have become more ornate, some of them showing appliques of patent leather and others metallic or beaded trimming.

The vogue of berets, shoes which are devoid of toe capping and therefore are known as "softies," very short "toppers" which are made of inexpensive furs and old-fashioned ribbon taffetas for suits and evening frocks add to the glamour of selecting a campus wardrobe.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a problem that I cannot solve and I thought probably you might help me. I am 20 years old and have been married two years. I have a good husband. He supports me well and is very kind and good to me. He never goes out without me or leaves me alone at night. Somehow, my love for him is drifting. Years ago, I went out with a young man who is very attractive. When he comes back to my mind and I know he still loves me and likes to be with me all the time. I work in a business place and he stays most of his spare time with me. I don't want to be untrue or deceive my husband, yet I love the other young man.

LILLIAN.

Having married a decent, respectable man who seems to be all that other women are praying and weeping and yearning for; one who does not drink or run around and who forgoes beating you (though possibly it is the touch that might arouse your affection) you must turn toward the unattainable for happiness. With your type, your husband is probably employing the wrong tactics. He should suddenly get indifferent and cast a roving eye about; perhaps that would bring you to your senses—perhaps.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
OUR statement as to married women working was timely, owing to economic conditions and, of course, it is necessary in some cases. But the majority of those engaged are not living up to the standards or the purpose of married life. Suitable homes make for a better nation. Every woman who has a husband earning enough for comfort should think of the other woman and give her a chance. It is not always lack of ambition but lack of opportunity which places some men in the mediocre class. Some of the most lovable people in the world live in humble homes—look about you and see if this is not so. Yes, dear writer, until

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Disciplining
A Youth Too
Old to Spank

How Parents Taught Their Son, 16, Much-Needed Lesson.

By Angelo Patri

JOHN, aged 16, was at home for the summer vacation. For some reason, unknown and unfathomable, he felt that vacation meant doing precisely as he wanted to without regard for the rights of anyone else, particularly his mother's rights. He seemed to think she had none. She might cook and serve his meals, attend to his room, his laundry and his bathroom supplies, and cleaning up afterward, at whatever time he chose to elect. He went to bed when he pleased and rose when he pleased. Talking, yelling, scolding and threatening had the same effect—none.

"I've got to do something," said mother to father, and father agreed. "He is too old to spank, too obtuse to reason with. I'll have to do something to shock him into realization of his place in the house."

"I'll tell you," said father, after he had talked it over and discarded one scheme after the other: "we'll leave him the house. We won't say another word. We'll pack our bags tonight. In the morning, out we go. Tell the milkman to leave no more milk. Take to Mrs. Lynch. You go to Gramma's house and I'll stay at the T. downtown. We leave no address. He can get me any time at the office, but he will have to come after me. We'll have the telephone disconnected. We're going to leave him high and dry so he will appreciate what we mean in the house. He needs a good jolt."

Mother was afraid. Maybe he would be sick. And who would feed him? And maybe he would get into trouble.

"That's his business from tomorrow on. I have an idea that he will wake up about three days from now and get a new point of view. And don't you say another word to him about anything. We've said enough."

Next morning John rose about 10:30. The house seemed unusually still. He went to the bathroom. No soap, no towels. Father's shaving kit was not in sight. Funny. He called. No answering call from mother. Now thoroughly awake, John looked into his parents' bedroom. Everything in order, beds made, shades evenly drawn. Funny. He ran down to the kitchen. Nobody about, no preparation for his breakfast. On the table he found a note.

"Dear John: Your mother and I thought you might get on as well without us as with us and have left you the house. Yours, Father."

Now what in the world?

FIRST, rage seized him. He'd sent them. Then anxiety beset him. What was he to do? There was half a bottle of milk in the refrigerator, a loaf end in the bread box. Beyond that, very little to sustain a boy who enjoyed three hearty meals a day. He would go somewhere for something to eat. But where? How would he answer the questions certain to be asked?

That afternoon John appeared in his father's office.

"Well?" asked father sharply. "What do you want?" "Where's mother?" "Gone to rest and enjoy herself. What do you care?" "I can't get along without mother. I don't want to be untrue or deceive my husband, yet I love the other young man."

"You should have thought about this past three weeks. I can't help you. Servs you right. Think home is a stable? Just for your convenience as a shelter and feeding station?" Think again."

It worked. John saw a great light. He wasn't perfect, but he wanted to share his secret with his son and did what he could toward that end. It isn't a bad scheme to have for such boys and girls that play for one can be play for two, especially when nothing else seems to register.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Lying" in which he tells parents the causes of this habit and how to help children to overcome it. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

women give up luxuries and have less ego, there will be dearth of work for willing men. That's the way, M. J. R.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please answer the following questions for me? 1. How many years of high school are required in Missouri for nurse's training? 2. Is a high school education required before a girl can take beauty culture? 3. How old must a girl be in Missouri to marry without parents' consent? Thank you.

A MISSOURI GIRL.

1. You must have four years of high school before taking professional nurse's training.

2. A full high school course is not needed for the study of beauty work.

3. A girl must be 18 years old to marry legally, without parental consent in Missouri.

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Letters intended for this column may be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of personal interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Collinsville Avenue,
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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

ARE YOU SEEKING A HOBBY?
NOTE—We are in receipt of a communication from the National Council on Leisure Time Activity asking us to discuss and promote hobbies and thus help people to readjust themselves to a new condition growing out of the widely adopted 40-hour week. We have decided, therefore, to advocate Taxidermy for the masses.

Obviously the 40-hour week will be an early victory if millions of men and women sat at their desks and brood, mope, sulk, sigh and grouse. First thing they know, they'll all have to go to Vienna and consult a specialist, and then they won't be any better off than the rich people, except that they will not be pestered as often by the Department of Internal Revenue. It is a duty, therefore, for everyone to adopt a hobby without delay.

Already there are many people attempting to work something out. Thousands have purchased cameras, only to find, after taking a few pictures, that they cannot just sit and look at the results. Despair sets in. Those who have taken up amateur woodworking get discouraged the minute they cut off a finger or crack a knee cap with a hammer. Stamp collecting is all right, but there is a limit. The difficulty there is that millions of people just can't understand the reason for collecting stamps. Nor will they turn to collecting match books. Which way, then, shall they turn? We can answer this question in one word—

Taxidermy!

Taxidermy is an art, a craft, a science. It combines the stealth of the huntsman, the skill of the surgeon, the eye of the sculptor, the gusto and bustle of the interior decorator. In the near future we shall tell how to approach Taxidermy as a Hobby.

And women strive their best to guilt. The husband who's in truth a brute.

Educators face one problem—and that is how to make the college graduate as necessary as a college education.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER
"The home of the brave and the land of the free"
Described this land once; but it now seems to be
That the almost continual labor from braw
Has made it the land of the free—

—Rod MacLean.

FAIRY LAST WORDS
Why not go back to him, Miss West, and let bygones be bygones?

Truck route. (Copyright 1937.)

A little horseridish added to the minced ham sandwiches gives a nice flavor.

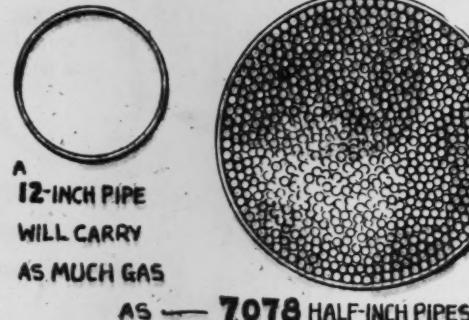
BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CARL LUX

PERFORMED THE ONE-ARM DIP
41 TIMES IN SUCCESSION

—Y.M.C.A., Waco, Tex.



12-INCH PIPE
WILL CARRY
AS MUCH GAS
AS — 7078 HALF-INCH PIPES



FOUNDER OF THE CITY OF DURHAM, North Carolina

WHEN EXHUMED, IN 1934, HIS BODY

WAS FOUND TO BE IN A PERFECT

STATE OF PRESERVATION

AFTER 77 YRS. IN THE GRAVE

SHARP FLATS—THE MUSICAL APARTMENTS
SALT LAKE CITY

PEARL WORTH #85
WAS FOUND IN A CATFISH
BY E.E. GRAVES, Norfolk, Nebr.

Dr. Bartlett Durham, founder of the city of Durham, N. C., died in 1857 at the age of 35. His body was placed in a cast-iron, airtight coffin, with a heavy glass window over his face, and interred in the Durham cemetery in a grave which hangs in the county court house. The body and coffin were removed to the Hall-Wynne Funeral Parlors where it remained six months, more than 15,000 people viewing the remains of their city father of so long ago. The exact time to come into use for such perfect preservation is not known, since the now popular methods of embalming did not come into use until after the War Between the States.

PLAYGIRL

Sandra's Mother Tells Her She is Lacking In the Respect Every Child Owes a Parent.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

SANDRA'S arms sank to the small table top; the telephone lay across an open palm. Matt had found out about Enid—and he had told Fannie Roberts. . . . Well, why not let Fannie in on the great scandal before he gave it to all New York to read?

She heard the door open behind her, heard Enid say casually, "I'm going out for an hour or two, Sandra. If you should want me for any reason, I'll be at Martha Ancell's. She called up just before you came back from shopping and asked me to come out for a little while this evening. I imagine I'll be back around 10 or so."

Sandra nodded. Then her head was still, abruptly still. She said, "Come in and close the door, Enid. I've something to tell you."

Not at once did Enid obey. She searched her daughter's face, not moving, resenting what she interpreted as a tone of command in Sandra's voice. Then in Sandra's grave countenance she saw her daughter's eyes. Sandra's grave countenance had come down to the room at last. Her back to the closed door, she said, "I detect secrecy, Sandra. What is it?"

Sandra said, "Do you remember when I was on The Flash I talked to you on the phone one day about a contemplated divorce?"

"I remember something of the kind." Impatiently, "I believe we'll have to go to a divorce attorney Anthony."

"Yes. And I told you I had been asked to learn who was to be named respondent. . . . I had no choice, of course, but to give up my job—since I could not accept the assignment. But before I could do anything about it, I went off with Bryant on the Water Bug, and I haven't been back to The Flash since."

Enid frowned. "Must we go through these preliminaries, Sandra? If you have something to say—"

"I've just had a call from the man I worked for on The Flash, Enid. He says they have the name of the respondent and that you're going to print the story. If you know anything about The Flash, you know they will spread that woman's name across the front page in screaming headlines."

In the little silence, Enid's face revealed nothing at all. She stared at Sandra with cold critical eyes. Then she said, "Why have you felt it necessary to tell me this?" Sandra thought, "She's hard. She's not in the least like the woman I've known as my mother." She said, finally, "Because I felt I owed it to you to tell you."

Enid's smile was one of withering disdain. Then it vanished and she said in a brittle voice, "What you owe me, Sandra, is confidence in my moral integrity, in my sense of decency and loyalty to those who compose my family. You owe me the respect and love that every child owes a parent who has always lived in strict conformity to the narrow codes of conventional society. You've made it very clear these last months that I'm neither your love nor your respect. You've assumed responsibility for my conduct and you've left me to your disapproval."

She thrust a hand out for the brass door handle. "I can't see that you've managed your life so well that you can afford to tell me how to live mine, and I think we both might benefit if you gave up trying."

For a prolonged moment there was no perceptible movement in that small room no sound but that of Sandra's cold critical eyes.

Then Enid turned her back on Sandra, opened the door and went out.

Sandra stared at the empty door way, hearing Enid's voice echoing through her consciousness . . .

By Ripley

A Serial of Park Avenue Romance

TODAY'S PATTERN



4301 dd

Practical

LIKE your tot to look her prettiest? Of course you do, and Pattern 4301 is just the adorable Anne Adams pattern-frock to bring out her best points. Perfect for everyday wear, school and play, and suitable for informal parties, this cute style features youthful Peter Pan collar, choice of puffed or flared sleeves, trim bodice panel, and bright row of buttons. Of course by this time you've noticed and admired the crisp ruffle that lend such a dainty touch! Mother will find this simple frock delightfully easy to cut and stitch, and ideal in sturdy, bright-hued ging or percale.

Pattern FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLING NUMBER.

Make your own flattery! Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfit from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 242 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

respect and love that every child owes a parent who has always lived in strict conformity to the narrow codes of conventional society. You've made it very clear these last months that I'm neither your love nor your respect. You've assumed responsibility for my conduct and you've left me to your disapproval."

stars she had been so reticent.

Now, however, she was of Sandra . . . and of Martha Ancell. And she found herself wondering if there were any connection between what Sandra had told her and Martha's invitation. Martha had said on the phone, "I've arranged a little informal program, Enid. You'll be thrilled. Come up between 8:30 and 9. I promise not to keep you long." And though Enid knew Martha had never given her for Anthony's persistent attentions to his partner's wife, she had not found it in her heart to reject this friendly gesture.

That Martha knew of her recent meetings with Anthony did not occur to Enid. And if she had had thought of this she would have attached no importance to it, since those meetings had been of a strictly business nature.

She was walking slowly now . . .

going back over those difficult months since Chat had come to her room one evening and told her, haltingly, "I've lost everything. Chat might agree to give her a divorce, but he couldn't make her divorce him. And some day she would tell him."

Climbing the stairs to Fannie's apartment, Sandra remembered she still had her duplicate key. She let herself in without knocking and called Fannie's name . . . There was no answer. She crossed the room and called again. Fannie was not there.

Passing the little desk, her eyes flicked over the white square of formal note paper lying on the blue blotter; but she was halfway across the room before something in that fleeting glance registered in her consciousness, something vaguely familiar that sent her back to the desk, feeling a little guilty.

But when she saw the signature, she snatched the note up and read it without compunction:

"My Dear Miss Roberts: I have read your letter with much interest and am inclined to agree that in fairness to you I should take no action until I have your version of what you so quaintly describe as an 'innocent infatuation.' If you are unable to call at my home between 8:30 and 9 this evening, please reply to that effect by the messenger who brings this to you. Otherwise I shall expect you."

"Martha Ancell."

Sandra stood glued to the floor,

grappling for one fluid thought.

Then she was in motion again, in tent on reaching Anthony Ancell's home as quickly as possible.

(Copyright 1937.)

"The Alarmist Type of Mind Hinders Man"

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"THE administration borrows its ideas and policies, so far as it has any, from these crazy radicals. By surrendering itself to their wild andreckless guidance it is ruining the country."

No, those words were not written yesterday, although they might have been. They appeared in the New York World, in 1893, in a bitter attack on the emancipation policy of Abraham Lincoln.

"A wrong step now and our public may be lo. I look upon that paper as the most fatal plan that could possibly be conceived to ensnare a free people." It was Patrick Henry speaking, in 1775, and the dangerous document was the Constitution!

"It is a solemn moment. Of our troubles no man can see the end. The very haste to be rich which is the occasion of this wide-spread calamity, has destroyed the moral forces which can resist it."

It reads like a recent survey, but it was written in Harper's Weekly in October, 1857, which the writer described as the gloomiest hour in history, when the race was rushing to destruction.

"The Causes of the Decay of Piety, and the Downfall of Morality, or an Impartial Survey of the Ruins of the Christian Religion"—the title of a book dated in the year 1894!

The free public school, railroads, legal equality, pure food laws, the abolition of slavery, surgery and sanitation—all were feared and opposed as so many paths leading to chaos.

Man is not unlike the Auk, the famous imaginary bird in the Trap-rock story, that always flew backward, because it cared where it was going, but loved to see where it had been.

The alarmist type of mind is always with us, afraid of any change, crying out in panic, making fantastic signals to stop the human advance, and so it will be till the year 2000!

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—

Here is an easy, to give yourself a new way that the average person can do.

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man advance, and so it will be till

the year 2000!

—

THE DAILY MAGAZINE

JULIE ANNE MOORE

By
Frank OwenTAKE
FALSE TEETH
OFF YOUR MIND!

With only 5 seconds attention once
you can make the loosest plates hold
firmly—just STARE on to your plate.
No further bother—no mess—
just eat and talk with confidence
and good health. Food stays under
the plate today at Walgreen's.

Walgreen STORES

WOLFF-WILSON'S says
GIVE YOURSELF
A PERMANENT WAVE
AT HOME WITH
ENDURA



CAN FIND A CLEAN PLACE ON THE TOWEL!

BY PHONE—IT'S ECONOMICAL
about's Food NewsLAYTON — Randolph 8191
1-POINT — Cabany 5420
WEBSTER — Webster 170

TUESDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

comes to Fresh Meats...

POUND IS NOT ALL IMPORTANT
FRESHNESS IS FREQUENTLY COSTLY!ROAST OF BEEF 37c
One of Our Biggest Roasts Will
Cook-and-Serve Hot or Cold
FROM SAME BEEF — LB. 35cWE ROCK SPRINGS 37c
BEEF CHICKENS ARE WONDER-
FUL 2 TO 3/4 POUNDS
BABYCalves Liver Lb. 49c
Genuine and Fresh
FRESH GROUND47c Ham & Pork For Lb. 37c
47c Serve With Sliced PineappleDEL CATFISH 35c
1 LB. FINE TO FRY OR BROILNIA SWORDFISH 37c
A MOST POPULAR SEA FOODELBERTA Peaches Basket 22c
Firm, Ripe and Fancy
SEEDLESS White Grapes Lb. 10c
Fresh, New Shipment17c Red Beets 3 Bunches 10c
Fancy Home-Grown VarietyBERRIES ICE CREAM 43c
IS MADE FROM FRESH, SWEET
FRESH FRUITQUART 43c
LOAF CAKE 29c
FOR AND ARE ICED IN MANY
FROSTINGS.FRUIT AND
16c Nut Ring Each 25c
A Most Popular Coffee CakeMACAROONS 29c
With Fresh Peaches or Ice CreamBORDEN'S 14c Chateau Cheese Pkg. 17c
Sheep—To Spread or SliceYELLOW LABEL 21c Lipton's Tea 1/2-Lb. 42c
2 Iced Tea Glasses FreeLIBBY'S 59c Bartlett Pears 3 Lbs. 69c
Fancy Black LabelBUTTERFIELD 49c Potato Strings 2 No. 2 25c
Always Fresh and CrispyBORDEN'S 12c Liederkrantz Jr. 22c
A Delicious Dessert CheeseBRANDS 24c \$1.79
ON DRY GIN 25c
BUY—CASE OF 12. \$13.49Straub & Co. WEBSTER STORE CABANY 5420
HIGHLAND 270 WEBSTER 170

WATER STORE CABANY 5420

DAILY MAGAZINE DAY

Summer Fruit Salad
A refreshing fruit salad for the warmer days is made of diced pineapple, diced raw pears, diced fresh peaches and orange pulp. Mix together lightly and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise that has been lightened with an equal quantity of whipped cream.

STOP HERE
for complete
Snapshot
Service

PRESSED for time? Drop into our store, and in a matter of minutes, you're ready for snapshots. Our complete service includes a check-up of your present camera, if it needs it—help in choosing a new 1937 Kodak, if you're ready for one—providing the Kodak Film and other supplies you'll require—competent advice, if you want it, on how to get better pictures.

Try our finishing service. You'll like the individual attention we give everyone.

*Perhaps we can arrange an allowance for our old cameras.

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Kodak STORES INC.
1000 OLIVE STREET
Telephone CEntral 5778

ADVERTISEMENT



If your eyes are dull and tired, with prominent veins in the whites as the result of late hours, excessive smoking or exposure, all the eye-makings in the world won't help you. But a few drops of EYE-DEW in each eye and watch the leap into brilliant, sparkling loveliness. In a few days away, by which time the color of your eyes grows more vivid—eyes look larger, glowing alluring. The action of EYE-DEW is quick and safe. It is a special preparation by famous clinical laboratory and Good Housekeeping Bureau. EYE-DEW comes with handy dropper or mixing. Get EYE-DEW today at drug and department stores.

Ely
Culbertson's
Contract Bridge
Column
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

MICHIGAN

**Manhattan's
Soft-Spoken
Woman Jailer**

Head of House of Detention
Is Gentle Person Who
Loves Music.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

Did you ever meet a woman jailer? I haven't either, personally or professionally, until the other day. I suppose I always imagined them big, stern, commanding and inclined to wallop bad girls who wouldn't mind mama.

But now I've met Ruth E. Collins, head of our 12-story Women's House of Detention, the most modern institution of its kind in the country. In spite of its delicate name, it's a jail all right, with 401 cells—most of them, alas, filled at all times with downward sisters. But in a city of 7,000,000, there are bound to be a lot of women who step out of line socially, and a great many of them come under the watch and ward of Ruth Collins.

She's no horse-faced woman jailer of the films—this Ruth Collins—but a very feminine, soft-spoken and gentle woman, in spite of 25 years of trying social work. A Davenport (Ia.) girl, she went into it right after her graduation from the University of Wisconsin, and has commanded our bad girls since '31. Rehabilitation is her watchword and even fetch, and while she doesn't pamper the naughty inmates, she does temper justice with mercy, keeping up a heavy entertainment program to divert their minds from their troubles.

And she lives right there in the jail house. It's a 24-hour job, with advance style tips, tell me breathlessly that these graceful garments have replaced coats and jackets in many of the early fall ensembles. Most of them are trimmed with slick flat furs, such as a spot of leopard. Well, I've always said there is something dramatic and romantic about a cape—although we must admit the darned things are pretty drafty in a high wind!

FAME often comes easily in this town, whose pet game has always been follow-the-leader. Its lightning has just struck the fine Ruth, still a local hair-architect named Stavely, ever since word got about that he is the regular thatch-moulder of Ethel du Pont Roosevelt. See how easy it is? Make a prettier wave on the skull of a public figure, and all the girls will beat a path to your salon.

I suppose that any time now scores of our little girls will be practicing their horrid scales on exact copies of the tiny piano fore used by England's royal Shirley Temples, Lilybet and Maggie Rosalie. A big piano shop here has the replicas in stock—white, small, but with complete keyboard and with gold touches. And, of course, the practice will sound just as terrible next door as it does at Windsor Castle!

Wife-beaters are still all too common in this naughty world, but feminine man-beaters are not so often nabbed by the constables. One was arrested here last week, though, on a complaint by a subscriber.

That wine-like quality in the air makes your whole system sing! It's the climate up here that makes life too short to pack in all the living you want to do! And from the moment you set foot in sections of West Michigan, you get instant relief from hay fever! For West Michigan is air-conditioned—air is water-washed by the surrounding three Great Lakes.

**NO HAY
FEVER**

THAT wine-like quality in the air makes your whole system sing! It's the climate up here that makes life too short to pack in all the living you want to do! And from the moment you set foot in sections of West Michigan, you get instant relief from hay fever! For West Michigan is air-conditioned—air is water-washed by the surrounding three Great Lakes.

West MICHIGAN

The Playground of a Nation

The balsam-scented air soothes and invigorates. The golf is great, the swimming's marvelous, the hiking is grand, the country from the lower end of Lake Michigan to the Straits of Mackinac is glorious, for now the season's at the peak! Come on up! There are accommodations to suit any purpose.

Write for "Pre-View of Your Perfect Vacation."

Call upon or phone Mr. Frank Davis, Michigan Information Desk, Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Central 1400, Station 53.

H. Gray
Secretary-Manager

West Michigan Tourist & Resort Association
Room 205, 22 Sheldon

Grand Rapids, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN CO-OPERATING

Fruit Gelatin With Lime Flavor
One package lime flavored gelatin, one and one-half cups boiling water, one-half cup lemon juice, one-half cup diced pineapple, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup marshmallows, one-half cup pitted canned cherries. Arrange fruits attractively in buttered cups. Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water, add lemon juice and cool. Pour over fruit and chill until stiff. Serve on beds of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing atop.

Clam Fritters

Another popular solution for the measles dinner. Two eggs, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup clam juice, one teaspoon grated onion, one teaspoon melted butter, eight bull clams. Sift dry ingredients and add clam juice, beaten eggs, onion and butter and finally the ground clams. Drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle or into deep boiling fat and cook until nicely browned.

way inspector who went to the hospital with a badly dented skull. He charged that she thumped him lustily over the head with an umbrella while he was on duty. She denies everything.

Have no fear—Mickey Mouse is dandy for the kiddies! Our school supe, Dr. Harold Campbell, says so! In book form, Mickey has been placed on the recommended reading list for the tots of the town—so the world-beloved Disney animal is now in the same select company as the dynamic Dionnes and even Mother Goose!

Broadway rounders have now dug up the street's oldest night-club act. She is Ursula Thury, who performs at a Hungarian hot-spot where there is hot and cold running water in every cell and many of home's comforts (behind bars).

Ruth Collins doesn't make much money, but she loves music, the theater and her job, and is a happy woman—one of those who are doing a lot to lighten the loads of the less fortunate. It's wonderful to meet such women, though they do make the rest of us feel pretty drafty in a high wind!

THE TRAILER GAZETTE

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

BEFORE going to press the Trailer Gazette wishes to thank many correspondents for interesting news items. It is refreshing to learn that Niagara Falls is still running. As we hadn't seen it in the news, reels for 10 days we were afraid it had stopped.

The State of Delaware wants mountain climbers to stop annoying their information bureaus. There ain't any mountains in Delaware the last we heard of.

It is computed that at least six champion dogs in America have a cash value of not less than \$10,000 each; that 10 or 12 more are worth between \$10,000 and \$75,000; that fully 30 dogs are priced at or around \$5000, and that another 50 or more are valued at anywhere between \$3000 and \$4000 apiece. Three hundred of them run from \$1000 to \$2000; 10,000 at \$300 or so, and . . .

Thousands of people used to watch the chef juggle waffles in the restaurant window. Now they can watch a chef flip flapjacks in the trailer, take a bath and go to bed.

Enclose 10 cents postage for an autographed picture of the chef in tights.

Farmers are complaining that their horses are stealing corn, grapes, potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers. All we can say is that it's a little early for pickin'.

The tournament for heavier-than-air trailers has been awarded to Colorado. Citations are ready for next housekeepers who can go up to Pike's Peak at 60 miles an hour

without making the dishes rattle.

The Chamber of Commerce of Hose Boots, N. M., wishes to state that it does not take in washing.

The trailer has changed the sanitation problems of small but careful villages. In 1936 an automobile took away the garbage. In 1937 an automobile leaves it.

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A million people (I am one of them) own some chum dog whose actual cash value is not as much as \$10, but which we would not sell for his weight in gold. Aren't we foolish? Are we?

(Copyright, 1937.)

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The trailer has changed the sanitation problems of small but careful villages. In 1936 an automobile took away the garbage. In 1937 an automobile leaves it.

It is computed that at least six champion dogs in America have a cash value of not less than \$10,000 each; that 10 or 12 more are worth between \$10,000 and \$75,000; that fully 30 dogs are priced at or around \$5000, and that another 50 or more are valued at anywhere between \$3000 and \$4000 apiece. Three hundred of them run from \$1000 to \$2000; 10,000 at \$300 or so, and . . .

A million people (I am one of them) own some chum dog whose actual cash value is not as much as \$10, but which we would not sell for his weight in gold. Aren't we foolish? Are we?

(Copyright, 1937.)

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DAILY MAGAZINE

Frank Ward
figures that
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Aren't we

Post-Dispatch want pages.

Stops Perspiration Odor
ask for **Hush**



10¢ 25¢ 50¢
FREE Sample of HUSH Cream, write for free sample. HUSH, 116 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Many of the most desirable
rental properties now available
are advertised extensively in the
Post-Dispatch want pages.

sier in Homes
HEATED WITH

**HARA
COAL**

The Cleaner, Finer Fuel
of Guaranteed Quality

From the highest ranking quality
coal seam in Southern Illinois

WASHED & DUST-PROOFED

In a modern new
processing plant

Specially Prepared Sizes
for Domestic Stokers

NTS
PANY

CHESTNUT
8550

what



"And here's the family!"
How priceless a picture like this
becomes in a few short years!

when you show the
—your trip—your vaca-
as when they were hap-
pency of pictures.

is a big part of the sport.
es light up, smiles begin,
action.

this week-end. Plenty of
four rolls. The snapshots
must take today. Kodaks
\$1 . . . at your dealer's.

—against emergencies—
in your car?

Senior
CHROME Film



Accept nothing but
the film in the familiar
yellow box—Kodak Film—
which only Eastman makes.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Stops Perspiration Odor
ask for **Hush**

Programs

For This Evening.

Entertainment schedule for this evening

11:30 a.m. Associated Press news.

11:45 Up-to-the-minute baseball

Vocal Varieties.

12:30 Carlile and London, piano team.

1:30 Frank Eschen's Sports

1:45 Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour.

2:00 Hiram Hopkins screen star; Tom

and Biggs comedian; Ramon Na-

arro; actor; Doc Robb, come-

back.

2:15 Show Boat program, with

Charles Winninger as "Cap" Hen-

ry; Patricia Wilder, Jack Haley,

Canadian; Berthold Wilson's or-

chestra; Mary Boland, comedienne;

Edgar Connor, soprano, and War-

ren Hull.

2:30 Bob Burns; Johnny Trot-

er's orchestra; Claude Rains, ac-

tor; Fay Wray, actress; Dulees

Frantz, pianist; Foursome Novelty

Group; Paul Taylor chorus.

2:45 Amos and Andy.

3:15 Today's Sports, with

Frank Eschen.

3:30 Robert Hood Bowers'

4:00 Gus Haeschen's orches-

tra; with Nelia Goedelle and Nich-

elle Massie, soloists.

4:15 Ted Weems' orchestra,

playing in St. Louis.

4:25 Weather Report.

4:30 Ted Weems' orchestra.

4:45 Bert Block's orchestra.

5:00 Gus Haeschen's orches-

tra; with Nelia Goedelle and Nich-

elle Massie, soloists.

5:15 Ted Weems' orchestra.

5:30 Magic Kitchen, KWK—

Organ Melodies, WIL—This Rhyth-

mic Band; KWK—Exchange band music.

5:45 Girls of the West,

WIL—Song Styling, KWK—Paul

Wright, orchestra.

5:55 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

ILY, KWK—Josephine Halpin, KWK—

Paul Wright, orchestra.

6:00 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSI-

CAL, KWK—Sister, KWK—

Walter Logan, KWK

